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SWOOP ON FASCISTS

Hundreds Of Sympathisers In Italy Rounded Up Alleged Hqs. In Argentina

THE REAL STORY

Colchester, June 22.
Winston Churchill himself has never told the whole story of his famous "we will fight on the beaches" broadcast after Dunkerque. Dr. Heppelt Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, told an audience at Colchester last night.

MacArthur Ignores British Protests

Tokyo, June 22.
Despite vigorous Australian and British opposition, a second SCAP-controlled Japanese-manned whaling expedition to the Antarctic has been authorised.

This was announced by General MacArthur in a special release today. The announcement, which was made "pursuant to instructions from the United States Government," said the reason for the action was involved.

It is understood that the Allied Council was notified of the decision only a few hours before the press release. Once again the Council has been given no opportunity of discussing a matter of capital importance to its members.

The last whaling expedition produced for Japanese consumption 21,000 metric tons of needed protein foods which helped to make up the food deficiency in Japan, the release stated. It also produced for the world market (which is in short supply) over 12,000 tons of whale oil and 11 tons of Vitamin A and D oil.

It was expected that the second expedition would produce an equivalent amount of whale meat for consumption in Japan and an equivalent amount of the needed oils for allocation to other parts of the world by the International Emergency Food Council.

"Food Shortage"

"There is a continuing food shortage in Japan, and the burden of supplying deficit imports of food continues to fall upon the United States, which is also endeavouring to meet the demands for food from many other countries," the release continued.

"With their whaling fleets of trained crews, the Japanese possess means of providing additional food for themselves and of helping the world deficit of oil. These facilities at this moment of need must be used."

"Not to do so would mean a direct cost to the United States of over \$10,000,000, the equivalent of 40,000 tons of wheat and the additional loss of approximately \$8,000,000 in foreign exchange from the sale of whale oil."

Another reason advanced for the decision was that there was not Antarctic whaling during the war, and that therefore the supply of whales had increased and no undue diminution of the whaling potential was involved.

The expedition will be conducted under the supervision of SCAP's Natural Resources Section, and Allied observers will supervise. Observers accompanying the vessels will submit full radio reports daily and will "require an implicit observance of international whaling regulations."

Reuter.

Taters In The Old Kent Road

London, June 21.
A potato-laden truck dribbled its precious cargo down the Old Kent Road today, and more than 1,000 homeowners scrambled for them in the greatest potato rush in the city's history.

Police reserves were called to hold back the huge mob of shoppers, many of whom had spent hours in a queue on the slight chance that they might be able to purchase a pound or two.

The truck with a top-heavy load of potato crates bounced over the tram rails opposite the "Dun Cow" tavern. The back of the truck broke open and crates after crates bounced off and shattered on the pavement as the truck rolled on down the Old Kent Road. It drove unaware of the furore he was causing.

Rome, June 22.
The police, acting with dramatic swiftness, today rounded up hundreds of Fascist sympathisers in long-planned raids in scores of cities and towns throughout Italy and Sicily.

Small quantities of arms and ammunition were seized in raids on underground headquarters where persons with Fascist identification cards were immediately jailed.

The authorities, who mapped this large-scale blow at the re-birth of Fascism weeks ago, said the movement had assumed serious proportions and had arms hidden during the war for a comeback attempt.

The biggest catch was Giuseppe Pizzani, former Fascist boss of Rome, allegedly in contact with Carlo Scorza and Turati, former Fascist secretaries who had been sought as war criminals for over a year.

Pizzani was arrested with a dozen lieutenants at a secret meeting in the capital. Pizzani's black market quarters. All carried Fascist identification cards, and quantities of small arms.

Striking simultaneously throughout the peninsula, the police seized hundreds more neo-Fascists in surprise raids on headquarters in Milan, Venice, Verona, Bari, Naples and lesser cities. Scores of arrests were also made at Palermo, Sicily.

"Govt. In Exile"

One Roman newspaper, "La Repubblica," claimed the Italian neo-Fascists were being directed by a "government in exile" in Argentina. The police refused to comment on the report.

"La Repubblica" article also states that neo-Fascist leaders had said "as soon as there is a war between Russia and America we will return to power."

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N.B. MACAO CENSOR!

Nanking, June 22.
At a regular meeting today, the Legislative Yuan passed a resolution urging the Foreign Ministry to open negotiations immediately with the Portuguese authorities for an early rendition of Macao to China.

The Legislative Yuan at the same time ratified the draft exchanged between the Chinese and Portuguese Governments concerning the relinquishment by Portugal of her extra-territorial rights in China—Central News.

Govt. And The House Of Lords

London, June 22.
Sunday newspapers predicted today that the Labour Government will try to organise the recalcitrant House of Lords but that no immediate action is contemplated.

"Sunday Observer" said a constitutional crisis would come about in the near future only if the Lords defied the Commons a second time on the bill to nationalise inland transport. The Lords repeatedly outvoted the government last week on amendments to a cumbersome measure, forcing it back to the Commons for re-approval.

The "Observer" said it is unlikely the Lords will rebel against the bill a second time, but predicted organisation of the House of Lords will be the chief plank in the Labour Party's platform for re-election in 1950.

The article said the real test will come when the Labourists try to push nationalisation of such industries as shipbuilding and land.

Warnings

The "News of the World" said the House of Lords took "marked pleasure" in defeating the government several times a day despite the ominous warnings of Lord Addison—Government leader in the House of Lords.

It said that when the transport bill returns to the Lords with the out-voted clauses re-inserted the Lords will give way.

"They dare not provoke a political crisis which could only end with their extinction," the paper said.

The article said the Labourists would eventually solve the problem, probably by the creation of new peers or the substitution of a Privy Council for the present Chamber—United Press.

Russians Held Up V-J Day

Washington, June 22.
Colonel Fellers, former military secretary to General MacArthur, the Allied Supreme Commander in the Far East, declares in an article in the magazine "Foreign Service" that during the six months before V-J Day, the Soviet Union repeatedly held up surrender bids that the Japanese made through them.

He said that he obtained his information from Japanese sources.

Japan began making peace overtures through the Soviet Union in the last winter of the war. But the Soviet Union killed these overtures through "extortionate demands," because she wanted to achieve the "dominant position" in the postwar Far East.

"Coldly, and in her own self-interest, the USSR was determined to obtain a dominant position in the Orient, both territorially and politically, and to implement this determination, she planned to enter the war at a time most favourable to her," the colonel said.

He said that repeated attempts by Emperor Hirohito to make peace showed "that the

Laski And The Marshall Scheme

London, June 22.
Harold Laski, former Chairman of the Labour Party, today asked for a double assurance that Congress will support the Marshall plan and that the issue of economic aid for Europe will not become a political football of the 1948 presidential campaign.

"The world cannot afford to let the plight of Europe become the football of American politicians," Mr. Laski said in an article in "Reynolds News."

He added: "It would be a disaster if the great plan were agreed upon and, after angry debates in Congress, the plan was rejected."

Mr. Laski urged close scrutiny of the Marshall plan which, he said, "comes from a government which now seems satisfied that the Argentina of Peron is a genuine democracy."

He said: "Some kind of lend-lease for years would be a crowning mercy for Europe, but it must not be relied upon, to either divide Europe or to make us all think in the Wall Street way."

He said the plan "must not seek to be a financial fortress upon which Mr. Churchill's West European Federation is presently to be built."—United Press.

The Weather

An anticyclone over the Sea of Japan is moving NE. A trough extends from S Burma along the S China coast to the Eastern Sea. A tropical depression centred about 40 miles NE of Hanoi is moving NNE and weakening.

Today's Forecast—Light to moderate westerly winds, weather partly cloudy with morning showers.

Yesterday's Weather—Maximum: 91.7 deg. Fah. Minimum: 78.4 deg. Fah. Sunshine: 7.4 hours. Rainfall: .24 mm. = 0.13 inch. Total since Jan. 1—662.0 mm. as against an average of 823.8 mm.

Humidity at 10 a.m. 4 p.m. 80% 95% 95% m.h. Equival. 23.6 29.4 inches.

Rel. Humidity at 87 74 % Dew Point at 80 82 deg. F. Wind Direction at W SW Wind Force at 8 SW 9 knots.

Chef Attacks Author With Pistol

Bar Harbour, Maine, June 22.
Police Chief George A. Abbott said today that Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart, 70, author of many popular crime novels, escaped injury on Saturday when her chef, Blas Reyes, 65, a Filipino, attacked her with a pistol and knives.

Abbott said the bullets failed to explode and other servants subdued Reyes until the police arrived.

Reyes was held on a warrant charging assault with intent to murder and will be arraigned in the Municipal court on Monday. Abbott said Reyes had been drinking.

Mrs. Rinehart said she knew no reason for the attack. Reyes had been in her employ for 25 years and his wife, 20 years. She said that on Friday he had resigned, as he had contrary to the other occasions she had not urged him to remain.

Abbott said Reyes had signed a confession saying he was discouraged and wanted to "go back home."

Mrs. Rinehart said that as she sat in her parlour, Reyes appeared restless and ordered the butler from the room.

Pulled Trigger

"Where is your coat?" Mrs. Rinehart said she asked Reyes and, she said, he replied, "here it is." And then "he pulled a gun from his pocket, pointed it at me and pulled the trigger."

Abbott said the cartridges failed to explode because they were old.

Mrs. Rinehart said she ran from the parlour screaming with fear. "I heard the revolver go click again," she said. A maid and the Rinehart chauffeur disarmed Reyes, Abbott said. Reyes escaped them and armed himself with three knives from the kitchen. He brandished the knives and threatened the authors as she frantically tried to call the police on the telephone.

Reyes again was overcome by other servants and held until the police arrived.—Associated Press.

FLOOD RELIEF FUND IN FULL SWING

CHINA WANTS A LOAN

Shanghai, June 22.
China is at present negotiating with the United States for a loan of a similar character to that granted by Washington to Greece and Turkey, in addition to the \$500,000,000 earmarked for Chinese reconstruction for some months past, according to a report in today's "Shun Pan."

The Chinese Ambassador in Washington, Dr. Wellington Koo, is said to be handling the negotiations.—Reuter.

"High-Tax Harry Truman"

Wisconsin, June 21.
The House majority leader, Charles Halleck, today denounced President Truman as "high tax Harry" bent more on spending "for his over-stuffed bureaucracy" than creating an economical administration.

The Indiana Republican told the Wisconsin Republican State Convention that President Truman had "thwarted" the people's demands and abused his powers in vetoing the tax and labour bills.

Confidently predicting a Republican victory in 1948, Halleck said the country "had enough of high tax Harry."

The nation, he said, was tired of the President's "spend and spend programme for his over-stuffed bureaucracy" and an administration that does not believe in economy but only in spending more money.

"In reducing government costs," Halleck said, "the Republican Congress received absolutely no cooperation from Truman."—United Press.

Taxi-dancers, vegetable vendors, Chinese tea-halls, piecegoods shops in Hong Kong's well-known "Cloth Lane" (Wing On Street) and recreation clubs are among the latest rallying to the aid of Kwangtung's flood victims. Another leading vernacular newspaper, the "Hsin Sheng Wan Pao" (New Life Evening Post) has joined the "Wah Kiu Yat Po" in publicity work and collecting donations from the general public. The largest individual contribution yesterday was a \$10,000 cheque from Sir Robert Ho Tung.

By last night, the Tung Wah Hospital had received more than \$82,367.45 in cash but this sum will be increased substantially later with many more fund-raising campaigns about to be launched. The "Wah Kiu Yat Po," which normally prints 53,000 copies daily, yesterday issued considerably more, donating the entire savings—more than \$100—towards the flood victims.

Among the many contributions received by the "Hsin Sheng Wan Pao" were some from well-known taxi-dancers.

Tomorrow, charity dealers in Upper and Lower Lascar Row (above the Central Theatre) will have flood relief sales, the entire proceeds being earmarked for the distressed in the flooded East, West and North rivers' areas.

The Kowloon branch of the Furnishers and Decorators Association has begun a three-day subscription collecting campaign. During this period, the 50-odd members of the Association's mainland branch will canvass for donations from among their own colleagues and later from the public.

On June 25, piecegoods shops in "Cloth Lane" will set aside 10 per cent of the day's takings in aid of flood victims, while the Sun Shing Opera Group is planning a performance at the Ko Shing Theatre for the same purpose shortly.

The Chinese Recreation Club is staging a series of exhibition tennis games on Saturday and Sunday at Causeway Bay and stands will be erected around the courts.

The programme has not been decided upon but it is expected that the Shanghai Doubles Champions, Tau and Wong Man-ching, will be down to take part. Tau played in Hongkong for Charity just before the war, against Phillip Harman and the Tais. His partner was Singles champion in 1946.

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Boy's Letter

A touching letter was received yesterday by the "Wah Kiu Yat Po" from a 10-year-old fifth grade student, Wong Chin-tak, of St. Stephen's College. The lad explained he felt deeply concerned over those in distress and was sending his year's

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Coming Events

June 24—Rotary Club, 12.30 p.m.
Speaker, H.G.W. Woodhead on "Dinasty."
June 24—The H. 50 McDunnell Ltd., 8.30 p.m. Guest Speaker: Rev. Clifford Davies, R.N.
June 26—Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold Storage Co. Ltd. annual meeting, 11 a.m.
June 26—Sandakan Light & Power Co. (1922) Ltd., annual meeting, noon.
June 27—Indo-China S.N. Co. Ltd. annual general meeting, noon.
June 28—H.K. Hope Mfg. Co. Ltd. annual meeting, noon.
July 3—Lane Crawford Ltd. general meeting of Shareholders, noon.
July 11—Peak Tramways annual meeting, noon.

Obvious Mechanical Difficulties

Cleveland, June 22.—A patrolman, Thomas McGuire, of the Cleveland Police Department, who investigated a car explosion in which several persons were hurt, but it seems to have been a mechanical difficulty of the U.S. Army Air Forces who turned in this report:
"In obvious mechanical difficulties, a portion of the mechanical linkage in motive power mechanism to the extent of self-destruction, creating a local fire, area of approximately the rear door of the bus."
In non-technical language, the fire spread of the bus burst and started through the floor boards. McGuire picked up his official G.I. language during his live-and-in-half years in the Army Air Forces, and he is well acquainted with fire. A piece of it went into his leg over the floor all fields in June, 1941, United Press.

Tomorrow's meeting of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong will be held at 12.30 p.m. at the Gloucester Hotel. Rotarian H.G.W. Woodhead, C.B.E., will speak on "Dinasty."

A Chinese woman who got into a trouble while swimming at the U.M. beach, Cheong Peak Road, at 6 p.m. yesterday, was rescued by her two sailor companions and later admitted to hospital.

DR. SUN FO BLAMES RUSSIA FOR THE CIVIL WAR

Old H.K. Resident Passes

Mrs. Sarah Madar, who lived many years in Hong Kong and Shanghai, passed away at the age of 74 on June 12 at her residence 70 1/2 Tunan Road, Shanghai. She first came to Shanghai in the nineties and leaves a host of friends throughout the Far East. Mrs. Madar is survived by a large family, all well-known in business, sporting and social circles, sons Fred, George, Charles, Patrick, Harry and Tommy, and daughters Mrs. Daisy Berthel, Mrs. Frances Stanley, Mrs. Dorothy Dunne and Evelyn.

Funeral services and burial will take place in Hong Kong.

Lorries Held Up

Two passenger lorries engaged on the Kowloon-On Long run were robbed by armed highway-men in the vicinity of the Kowloon Reservoir at about 6.30 a.m. yesterday.
In the first case, four robbers, masquerading as passengers, produced revolvers and held up the driver and passengers when the lorry approached the 1-mile post on the Tai Po Road. After stripping the occupants of their money and valuables, the robbers alighted and ordered the driver to proceed on his journey to On Long.
Shortly afterwards, another passenger lorry came along and was signalled to stop by three armed men. The lorry was ordered on its journey after the robbers had made their haul.

Washington, June 22.—The State Department announced the transfer of Augustus S. Chase from Nanking to Shanghai as Consul and the assignment of Harold E. Emmons to Singapore.—Associated Press.

Nanking, June 22.—Dr. Sun Fo, Vice President of China, in an interview with the "Hsin Min Pao" today, bluntly charged Russia with violating the Sino-Soviet treaty of friendship and alliance and with being responsible for failure of the Kuomintang-Communist peace negotiations under Gen. Marshall's negotiations.

Dr. Sun Fo charged Russia indirectly with being responsible for the Chinese Government's inability completely to take possession of Manchuria.

Dr. Sun, who formerly headed a pro-Soviet group in China, talked with the "Hsin Min Pao" reporter three days after he made a similar charge against Russia in an interview with Miles W. Vaughn, United Press Vice-President.

It is significant that Dr. Sun is the first high ranking government official to express such outspoken criticism of Russia, with whom China has been trying to maintain friendly relations.

The "Hsin Min Pao" representative said he sought an interview because Dr. Sun's interview with Mr. Vaughn three days ago had aroused wide interest. Dr. Sun said his conversation with Mr. Vaughn was meant to arouse attention in the United States and Britain to Soviet intrigues in China.

Dr. Sun disclosed to the "Hsin Min Pao" that when Gen. Marshall came to China to mediate between the Government and the Communists, Russia was invited to join in the mediation because it was hoped that, with Russian participation, the Communists' suspicions might be dispelled and success achieved. But Russia rejected the invitation and the peace talks broke down.

The interviewer asked Dr. Sun what would happen if the United States reaction to his statement was cool. He replied that that was the case, then it would be equivalent to abandoning China, as the Chinese Government would be compelled to reexamine its whole policy.

Crush, Or Be Crushed

Dr. Sun said peace talks with the Communists were now "beyond the realm of possibility" and that the Chinese Government must crush the Communists lest the Reds crush the Government.

Dr. Sun said that Communist activities in Manchuria were indirectly guided and assisted by Russia. He said the Russians refused to permit the dispatch of Chinese government troops to take over Manchuria via Dairen.

"Dairen is our territory. Why cannot our troops land there?" Dr. Sun asked. "On what treaty is the Soviet refusal based? The Soviet's attitude is equivalent to denial of Chinese sovereignty over Dairen."

He described Soviet obstructionist tactics against Chinese Government take over activities in Manchuria since 1945.

"When Soviet Russia refused to allow Chinese troops to land in Dairen, Chinese troops were forced to peruse to Yingkow, but a day before the arrival of Chinese troops Soviet Russia turned Yingkow over to the Communists. As a result, the Chinese forces were compelled to land at the small port of Huludao."

Manchuria

Dr. Sun said that the Communists directly, and Russia indirectly, were responsible for the fact that the Chinese Government has not completely taken over Manchuria. He warned:

"If Manchuria were lost it would be a menace to the United States as well as to world peace. The United States should declare her attitude right now."

Dr. Sun also accused Russia of being the master mind directing the Outer Mongolians' invasion of Sinkiang. He declared:

"In short, it is an open secret that Soviet Russia is backing the Chinese and Korean Communists and the Outer Mongolians." —United Press.

Calves Get Their Milk From Cans

Mercedes, Tex. June 22.—Economics has hit the calves of the Lower Rio Grande Valley. No longer does a calf get its milk the natural way.
Valley calves now dine on milk from the can—while mamma's milk goes into bottles for humans.
"Canned milk is cheaper," dairyman Pete Melton explained. "The whole milk a calf uses in a day can be sold for 50 cents. It only costs 25 cents to feed him canned milk."
"He's victim of arithmetic," United Press.

No Export "Joint Control" System

Nanking, June 21.

A spokesman of the Executive Yuan today denied reports that an export "joint control" system will be shortly implemented.

The spokesman said the system, though included in Premier Chang Chun's new economic plan, is now under review by the National Economic Council and is not definitely to be adopted.

The system provides for exporters to use foreign exchange obtained from exports to buy imports for China while the existing regulations require exporters to turn in all foreign exchange to the government.—United Press.

Readers' Letters

Hong Kong

Sir,—Fate must have decreed that after many years' absence I should return to this outpost of Empire, to mark the creation of a stable city, teeming with a million Chinese, throbbing with ceaseless activity, and recovering—resultingly—its former prestige as a great shipping centre.
A former resident pauses again, and again, and marks the development on the other side of the harbour. Again, he appreciates and admires the substantial structures in the city which now proudly rear their heads and accommodate a thousand offices where once stood silent and sullen Chinese stores, small bars, and unimpressive shops. A few schools of thought have given expression to ideas and ideals, and the visitor cannot fail to applaud the great effort which has been made to create an enduring commercial centre of which citizens might well be proud.

It is evident that Hong Kong has become a veritable Alsatia. Chinese must have invested millions of dollars in the Colony, where they find such shelter, safety, and security as can not be guaranteed today in any part of China. Property alone convinces one of the confidence reposed in the Government and the administration. The streets are vibrant, the populace representative of every social scale.

Unfortunately, there seem to be no irritating restrictions upon those who seek the hospitality of the Colony, and the time must arrive when some form of discrimination will have to be imposed, and indigents are denied admission so as to mitigate the danger to which the community is exposed through the incursions of impoverished hordes.

Hong Kong has been most truthfully and picturesquely described as "a suburb of Canton," for wander where we will the Chinese confront one everywhere, and in imposing numbers. Mendicants abound in the heart of the city, hawkers have unhindered way in thronging places as well as in suburbs, and it is a regrettable feature which has been introduced here and tolerated during the past year or two that semi-permanent structures assert themselves on the pavements of side streets. In a typical Chinese-like Shanghai such a flagrant flouting of municipal laws has not been made manifest.

The lack of control is so apparent as to cause the old resident to wonder if there is any vestige of British privileges left.

Street service for the transportation of some thousands daily deserves commendation. The bus system calls for extension. The tramway enterprise deserves praise, in spite of the fact that like the sun it is not devoid of blemish. Conductors might be so educated as to deliberately discountenance thoughtless and offensive acts on the part of patrons who find their way into the first class compartment. The other afternoon, to my astonishment and dismay, a hatless Chinese gentleman came up, occupied a seat hard by, and within a few minutes he had shed his shoes, and his stockings, feet were placed on the chair immediately in front of me. The mental or knowledge of the diamond-ringed patron must have been very restricted. Indeed, it is a common practice for many Chinese to place their feet (encased) or shoes on seats in the presence of many observers.

Stabbing Affray in Ship

Manila, June 22.

The Manila Police and Customs authorities are investigating a stabbing affray aboard the Norwegian motorship "Lidvand," which resulted in serious injuries to one Norwegian and one Australian sailor and the disappearance of a Filipino mess boy.

The sailors were stabbed by the Filipino while the vessel was inbound from New York to Manila, threading San Bernardino Strait on June 17. The victims were picked by a US Coastguard air-sea rescue plane and flown to Manila Hospital.

The Norwegian Consul, Sven Hurum, who investigated the incident said the mess boy is alleged to have plunged a knife into the Norwegian sailor, Kruse, who was sleeping, then attacked the Australian, C. Sutton, who was bringing a cup of coffee to the boatswain (Kruse). He said the Filipino then jumped overboard.—Associated Press.

DRAGON BOAT FESTIVAL

As part of today's celebrations in connection with the Dragon Boat Festival, dragon boat races will be held in the harbour in the vicinity of the Chung Shing Benevolent Association Bathing Pavilion, Kennedy Town. The races are scheduled to start at 2 p.m. and will be contested by boats from Shaokwun, Wanchai and Aberdeen.

Trouble Again In The North

Nanking, June 22.

A Chinese Central News Agency dispatch from Tihwa said today the battle for Peitashan in Sinkiang province flared up again on Friday morning when a small number of Outer Mongolian troops attacked Chinese positions but were repulsed by the defenders.

The dispatch said that since June 17 one or two warplanes had been observed to take off from the Outer Mongolian side on daily reconnaissance missions over Chinese positions, indicating "a forthcoming Outer Mongolian invasion."

Meantime a Peiping dispatch said more than 10,000 Mongolian Communists penetrated into Lanchi, some 120 miles northwest of Changteh.

The Chinese are said to be keeping a close watch over their movements. Three local newspapers—the "Army" organ "Peace Daily," the independent Hsin Min Pao and the government subsidised Central Daily—carried Central News pictures of supposedly captured documents and medals at Peitashan which the Peace Daily said were "iron proof of the Outer Mongolian invasion of our territory."—United Press.

Taxi Dives Over Cliff

A brand-new Dodge taxi, No. T4940, plunged over a precipice along the Castle Peak Road at about 1 p.m. yesterday and was completely wrecked some 40 or 50 feet below the roadway.

The driver, Lui Kwai-hong, who is also a supervisor of the New Taxi Company, reported to the Police that shortly before the accident occurred, he felt dizzy and drove to the side of the road.

He recalled alighting from the taxi and observing that it was on the "edge of a precipice." The next thing he knew was that the car had disappeared over the edge.

tem in Kowloon, and the municipalisation of the tram and ferry enterprises on this side of the harbour? G. T.

Art Show

Sir,—I should like to draw the attention of your readers to over-see the best art shows I have ever seen: Lino Blumberg, of Chungking (and formerly Kwangsi) has given us a chance to see his series of cartoons "The Kingdom of the Cats" prior to sending it for exhibition in America.

This artist has applied a highly skilled draftsmanship to his imaginative concept of present Chinese problems. Readers who are fed up with the usual misty mountains, lovebirds, wilting flowers, bearded sages and yawning tigers of most Chinese contemporary artists, will enjoy this vital show, which is on view at the Cosmo Club these next few days each afternoon. CHARLES FENN.

RELAXATION A PRIME REQUISITE TODAY

"Relaxation is more needed today than it ever has been, in view of the very arduous duties which have been, and must still be, performed by the population as a whole in the rehabilitation of this Colony," declared Mr. F. C. Clemo when he officially opened the Laichikok Hotel and Amusement Park yesterday.

The "Mayor of Kowloon," accompanied by Mrs. Clemo, Miss Clemo, and Mr. and Mrs. Mody, was welcomed by Mr. J. S. Shak, the manager of the new enterprise, and conducted on a tour of inspection of the grounds and various one-storied buildings.

Welcoming the guests Mr. Shak apologized for the non-completion of the constructional work on the park but assured them that with the willing cooperation of the contractors a vast improvement would be seen after a week or so.

In his reply, Mr. Clemo said, in part:—

"When I was approached to assist in the opening of this hotel and amusement park, I agreed for two very good reasons—firstly, that as President of the Kowloon Residents' Association I felt it was a serious need amply for Kowloon for recreational purposes; secondly, it would be the means of bringing still closer together Chinese and Europeans in the field of sport and amusement."

"Today we have an ideal summer resort which provides for a hotel, a soda fountain, two fresh-water swimming pools, and a skating rink. Facilities are also available for boating trips, so one can see that Mr. Shak and his colleagues have attempted to cater for every possible aquatic entertainment, as well as satisfy the demands of hungry mortals after leaving the swimming pools or returning from boating trips."

"I feel that this project is one that will be appreciated by the community of Kowloon and I hope of Hong Kong."

"After my many trips to Castle Peak and observing the skeletons which used to be matched in pre-war days, I feel that Mr. Shak's venture will assist in providing tired businessmen with a little relaxation on weekends."

Golden Key

After Mr. Clemo had opened the door of the hotel with a golden key, the guests were entertained to a Chinese luncheon in the kiosks situated in various parts of the grounds.

Besides the hotel (containing one double, and eight single rooms), the two swimming pools (one of 85 ft. by 40 ft., and the other 40 ft. by 30 ft.), there are also a skating rink, two changing rooms with private lockers and showers, a refreshment hall, and ten kiosks for meals, constructed on the acre of land forming the Amusement Park.

Indo-China Talks Flop

Saigon, June 22.

Dr. Ho Chi Minh, President of the Republic of Viet Nam, in a fresh statement to Reuters correspondent here today, confirmed the Viet Nam statement that the French-Viet Nam peace talks broke down because of "unacceptable conditions" made by the French.

He declared "We sent several messages for peace but the French have not replied. The last time, on April 24, the French and the Colonial Militia presented to us humiliating and unacceptable conditions, namely delivering our arms to the French, and total liberty for French troops to move about the country. This compels us to continue the struggle."

Reaffirming that "We want unity and independence in the French Union," he declared, "Unity means one common central Government and central Parliament for the whole country of Viet Nam, Cochinchina, Annam and Tonkin, each having its own autonomous administrative organ, democratically elected by its population and placed under the central Government."—Reuters.

Don't Squirt Orange Juice At The Baby

Cambridge, Mass. June 22.—If your baby squirts orange juice in your face every morning, be sympathetic and don't squirt him back at him.

That's the advice of Mrs. Frederick Wyatt, child psychologist at the Boston Children's Hospital, who urges that children always be told that they're good.

"Don't ever tell them they're bad," she told a meeting of Harvard Law School wives. "They will believe you. And the more you tell them how bad they are, the more they will be bad."

She said that for the first two years after birth, the mother and child virtually are the "same person" and the mother's actions are reflected in the child.

"If you want to change your child, you must change," she said.—United Press.

Indian Army To Have Choice

New Delhi, June 22.

Defence Minister Baldev Singh said officers and men of the Indian Army will be given the choice of serving in the armies of Hindustan or of Pakistan.

Enliven Singh told graduating Royal Indian Air Force cadets that "each individual will be given freedom to choose one of two armies, without prejudice to his pay or terms of service."

All civilian employees of the New Delhi secretariat have received notices to choose the government they will serve.—United Press.

New Cabinet In Persia

Tehran, June 21.

A new Persian Cabinet was formed today headed by Gham Es Sultani, Premier. In the old Cabinet, which resigned two days ago.

The reshuffle had been forecast by political observers who expected the Shah to take a more active part in government affairs and, together with the Premier, to try to rid the country of "corrupt elements."

The new Cabinet was presented to the Shah this evening. Four former Ministers retained their posts: Marshal Ahmad Ahmad, Minister of War, Dr. Eghbal, Minister of Public Health, Gholam Hussein Forghar, Minister of Roads and Communications, and Abdul Husain Hajir, Minister of Finance.

The new Ministers are Dr. Jassa Sadiq, Education, Anushirawan Soghahbadi (Ambassador to France)—Foreign Affairs, Mansour Sultaneh Adli—Justice, three Ministers without portfolio—Ali Asgar Hekmat, Mohammad Ali Akbar Mussavi Zadeh.

The Ministry of Commerce and Industry is absorbed by the new Ministry of National Economy under Abdul Hasgan Sadeghi.—Reuters.

Nanking, June 22.—The Legislative Yuan yesterday ratified the Sino-Philippines treaty of amity and friendship.—United Press.

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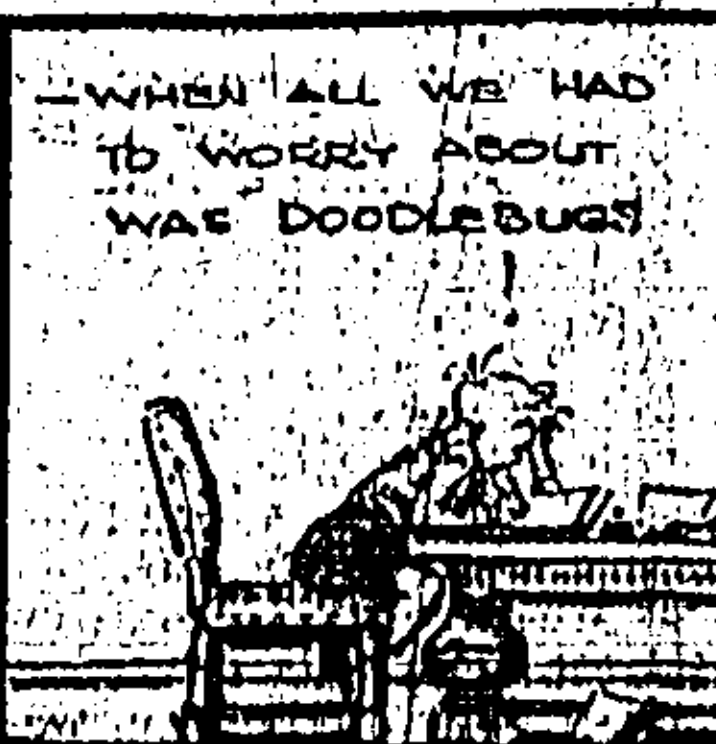
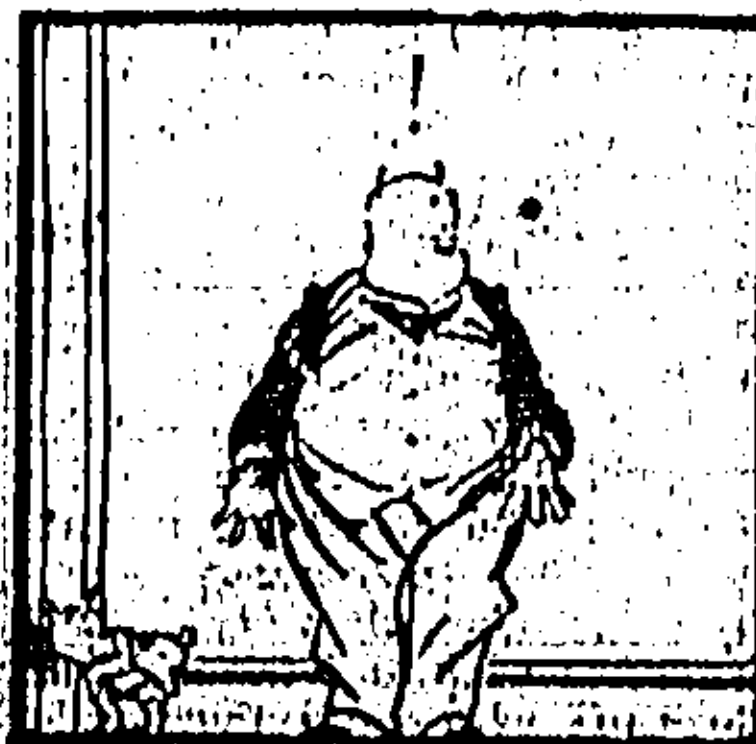
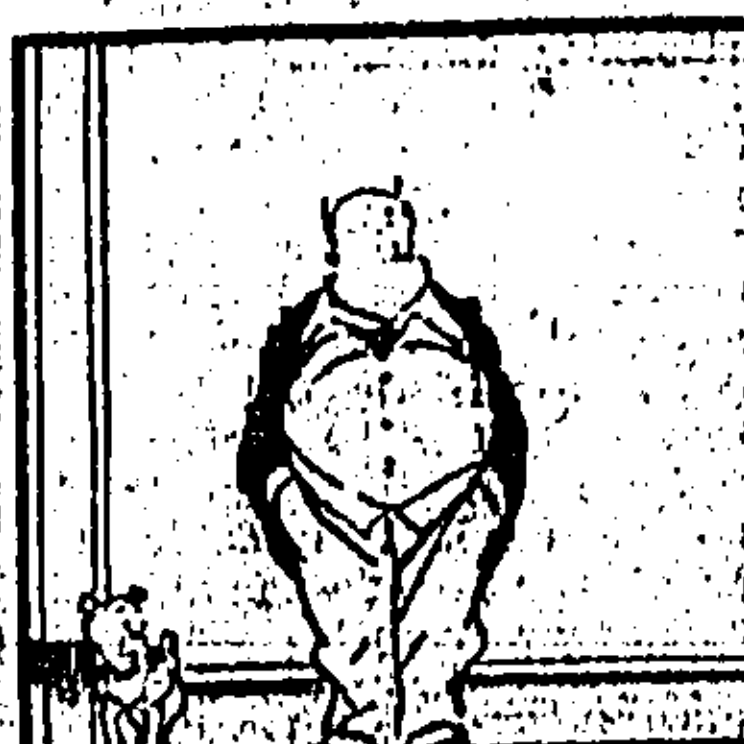
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MARATHON FILIBUSTER Day And Night Session Of Senate Fight Over The Labour Bill

Washington, June 21.
After a continuous 28-1/2 hour day and night session, the Senate tonight agreed to delay until Monday afternoon its vote on President Truman's veto of the Republican sponsored Labour Bill.

The Labour Bill limits the right to strike and bans the closed shop.

President Truman last night described it as "a shocking piece of legislation, bad for labour, bad for management and bad for the country."

Supporters of the bill are urging the Senate to follow the House of Representatives example in overriding the President's veto. A two-thirds majority is needed to do this.

Republican "rebel" Senator Wayne Morse this afternoon continued the surprise filibuster in the Senate against the bill, revivified by the House of Representatives yesterday after being vetoed by the President.

Eggnogs And Tea

Slipping eggnogs (whipped cream and eggs) and drinking hot tea, Senator Morse followed the Democrat Senators who had kept the Senate at its first all night session for 12 years in an effort to prevent a Senate vote on the bill.

When a Senator raised a point of order by saying that Senator Morse was leaning on his desk the latter replied: "Believe me, my feet tell me I am standing."

Except for a handful of reporters and one or two members, Senator Morse spoke to an empty house.

After 18 hours of continuous session, the Democrat Senators turned down a Republican proposal for a vote and later a similar suggestion for a vote on Monday or Tuesday.—Reuter.

A Marathon

Washington, June 21.
A marathon filibuster by insurgent Democrats and Republicans seemed certain to postpone until Monday the crucial Senate vote on overriding President Truman's labour bill veto.

Prospects continued, however, that when the Senate does finally vote it will join the House in enacting the Taft-Hartley bill despite President Truman's objections.

Wary Senators who have been up all night were manoeuvring for an agreement which would put off the vote until Monday to end the longest continuous Senate session in 20 years. At 12 noon EDT the Senate was in session for a full 24 hours.

Republican leaders at first had been determined to smash the filibuster even if it meant staying in session until Sunday night or Monday morning. But at dawn on Saturday, the Republican whip, Kenneth Wherry, proposed an unanimous agreement to vote on Monday. The filibusters refused to give in at first. But later, Senator Wayne Morse, one of the insurgent Republicans, said he and his colleagues would consent to vote any time next week.

Public Support

Though apparently abandoning all hope of getting a vote on Saturday, the Republican leadership's strategy seemed to be to let Morse and his associates talk a few hours more before agreeing on the postponement.

The filibuster—a procedural device by which a Senator can hold the floor for prolonged periods to prevent a vote on any given measure—is being carried on by supporters of the Presidential veto in order to allow the public to react to the President's radio speech outlining his reasons for vetoing the bill.

The White House already has announced that several hundred telegrams had been received by mid-morning on Saturday on

Truman's veto. It said they are 5-1 in praise of his action. The democratic leadership itself kept hands off the filibuster. It took no part in the marathon talking.

Singing Cowboy

The Senate Democratic leadership, Allen Barkley, in fact joined in unsuccessful Republican proposals to get a vote on Saturday. But he and the Republican leadership were blocked dramatically by a small group headed by Morse and Senator Glen Taylor, the "singing cowboy".

Including Senators Claude Pepper and Harley Kilgore.

All the talking on the Senate floor was being done by opponents of the bill. Not since May 1927 has the Senate kept in a round the clock session. But the Senators seemed to be little affected by weariness. Some took naps in the cloak rooms. Others dozed in their seats while the speeches droned on. One stretched out on the couch in the rear of the chamber.

After dawn some red-eyed Senators drifted out in relays and came back a few hours later clean-shaven and looking refreshed. Some Senators seemed even to enjoy all the fun, smiling and chatting gaily. One aspect of the filibuster was that none of the speakers thus far has resorted to such time honoured devices as reading a telephone directory or the Bible or the Constitution to hold the floor. All actually talked about the labour bill.

While the filibuster was the centre of attraction, long-range interest was in the test of political strength between President Truman and his principal opponent in Congress—Senator Robert Taft, co-author of the bill and Truman's possible opponent in the 1948 election.—United Press.

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Bargaining Phase Now On

Little hope was held by United Nations delegations for bridging the widening gap in East-West relations until the four power London peace conference in November.

A virtual deadlock, between Russia and the Western powers on all major United Nations peacekeeping machinery led some delegates to predict that the four power delegations on the German peace settlement may be the critical turning point of East-West relations.

They agreed it was obvious that what happens at the London session will have a great effect on the pattern of future relations between the Soviet and the Western powers.

The stalemate here on economic controls, world disarmament and the creation of a global police force was regarded as just a stage in the jockeying and bargaining phase of the final German peace settlement.—Associated Press

INDIAN REDS DISPROVE

New Delhi, June 21.
The Indian Communist Party adopted a resolution today condemning the British plan for transfer of power to the Indians as "an award which does not give India real independence."—United Press.

CRUISER'S DUEL WITH SHORE

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A gun duel between a Dutch cruiser and an Indonesian shore battery near Muntjar, south of Bandung, was reported today by the Republican News Agency.

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Soviets Grabbing Workers

Hof, June 21.

Russians in the occupation zone adjoining Bavaria were reported by the German frontier police today to be forcibly recruiting people in the Oberschlema district for work in the pitch-blend mines—a source of uranium, the raw material for atom-fission, and radium.

For that reason, Germans wishing to enter the Russian zone from Bavaria were being warned not to continue their journey.

Fugitives from Oberschlema were quoted by the police as saying that women and young people as well as men were being recruited from the streets to work in the mines, where conditions are alleged to be injurious to health because of the absence of protection from radium rays.

At Rue near Oberschlema, it was stated, a uranium mine has been started in the market square. Extensive mining was also said to be going on near Bad Braubach, where radioactive gases are found.

Joachimsthal in Czechoslovakia, where mining for uranium ore was begun 18 months ago, lies roughly midway between Oberschlema and Bad Braubach.

The Russians were said to be packing the ore in large cases and sending it to Berlin for dispatch by air to Russia.—Reuter.

New Britten Opera: Cool Reception

London, June 22.
Benjamin Britten's new comic opera "Albert Herring" received only a modicum of encouragement from London music critics yesterday.

The third major work of Britten's 33-year-old operatic white hope, it received its premiere at Glyndebourne, in Sussex, on Friday night.

The London Times concluded its review by saying that Britten's musical methods were leading "him up a blind alley."

The general feeling seemed to be that the work failed to equal Britten's "The Rape of Lucretia" and "Peter Grimes." The libretto by Eric Crozier was based on Maupassant's "La Roussette de Madame Husson" and concerned the antics of a village bumpkin, one Albert Herring, who kicked over the traces after being chosen King of the May.—Associated Press.

NEW ATOMIC PLAN

Lake Success, June 21.
A new plan for world control of atomic energy designed to bring together Russia and the Western Powers has been drafted by experts from China, Britain, France, the United States and Canada on the Atomic Energy Commission.

The plan would limit the desire of sovereignty a nation would have to surrender to the projected world atomic energy body by outlining specific policies beyond which atomic control could not go. It has not yet been officially adopted by any of the major Powers.—United Press.

BASILICA TO BE RESTORED

Budapest, June 21.
A gift of 1,000,000 forins for restoring the dome of the famous basilica, ruined by fire yesterday, was voted today by the Hungarian Economic Council on the proposal of Matyas Rakosi, Deputy Premier and Communist leader.

Since the old Roman Catholic Cathedral was ruined in the Battle of Budapest, the Basilica served as the main Roman Catholic Church.

The Dome was a copy of the dome of Florence Cathedral.—Reuter.

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Antonin, famous Paris hairdresser recently turned hatmaker, showed this dinner hat of black tulle and bird of paradise feathers topped off with a diamond bow clip from Van Cleef and Arpels in the French capital. (Associated Press Photo).

Brutal Killing Of R.A.F. Officers

London, June 21.
The brutal killing of 50 Royal Air Force officers who participated in the great tunnel escape from Stalag Luft Three, chief RAF prisoner-of-war camp in Germany, will be recalled at Hamburg on July 1.

The trial will open on that day, before a military court, of 17 members of the Gestapo on charges which allege their complicity in the killing of 50 officers of the RAF, Dominion and Allied air forces, who with 26 others took part in a mass escape from the camp on the night of March 24, 1944.

Many people were concerned in the killings and as a result of prolonged investigations those 17 Gestapo officials were traced and arrested.

The War Office tonight stated that the case for the prosecution will be that they were concerned in the killing of 12 of the officers, who were shot at six widely separated places in western Germany and German occupied territory. Included in the number of the accused are the chiefs of the Gestapo in some of the towns concerned and also members of the special squads which, it is alleged, were formed on top-secret orders from Berlin to carry out the killings.

Preparation of the case has been made possible only by prolonged and extensive investigations carried out by a team of the special investigation branch of the RAF, and by the work of the war crimes interrogation unit.—Reuter.

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Baffling Palestine Crime

Jerusalem, June 21.
A special court of inquiry, convened today to investigate the peculiar "escape" of Maj. Roy Farran, who was extradited from Syria to face charges in involvement in the kidnapping of a Jewish youth, started the Holy Land's most baffling crime investigation in recent years.

The inquiry committee kept its meeting secret, announcing only that it is headed by Col. L. L. Brighton, superintendent of Palestine Police.

Farran was brought back from Syria on a warrant that he was wanted "in connection with the disappearance of" Alexander Rubowitz, 19-year-old Stern Gang member. Rubowitz is believed to have been murdered.

Farran's first escape to Syria, his return and his subsequent disappearance were linked by the Palestine press to rumours that British "pro-Fascist" elements had infiltrated the Palestine Police with the intention of warring against the terrorists under the guise of maintaining law and order.—United Press.

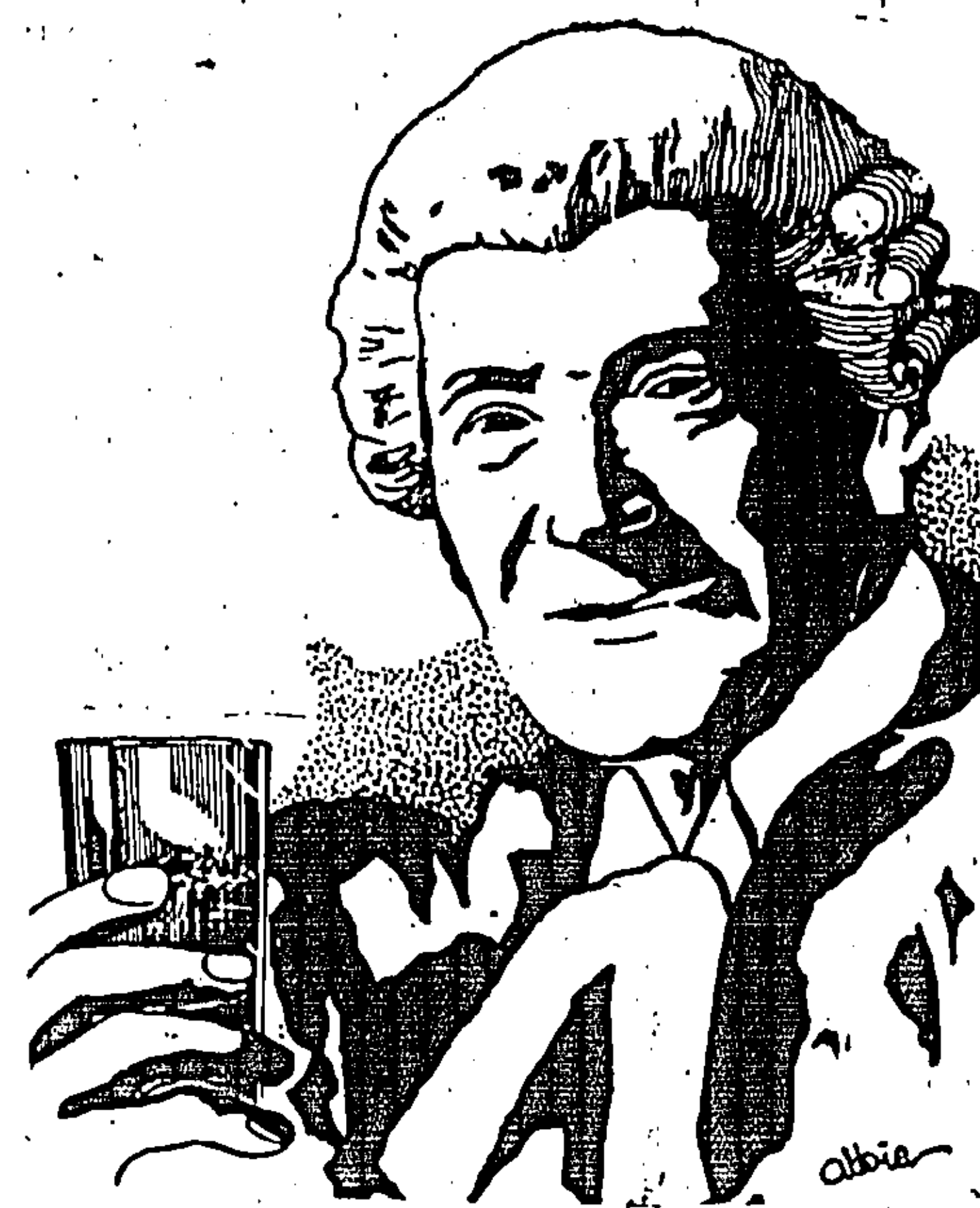
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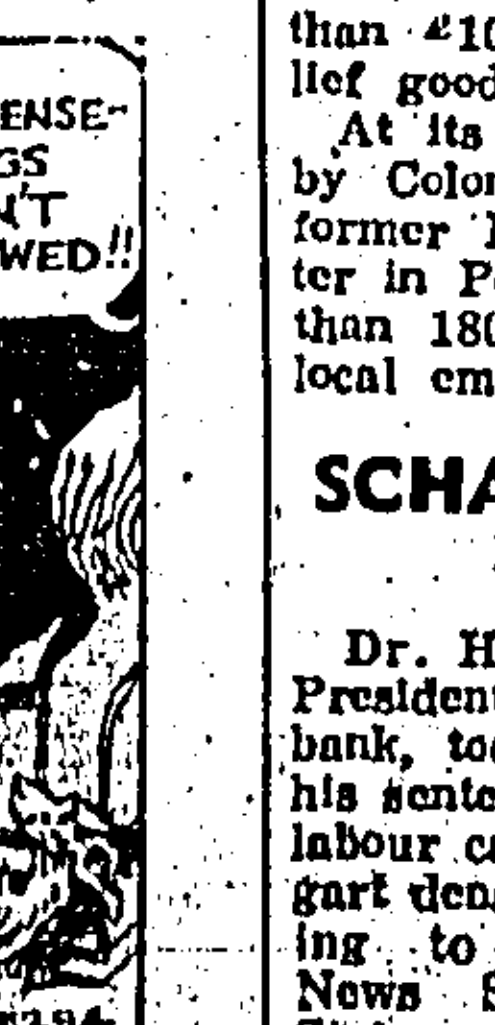
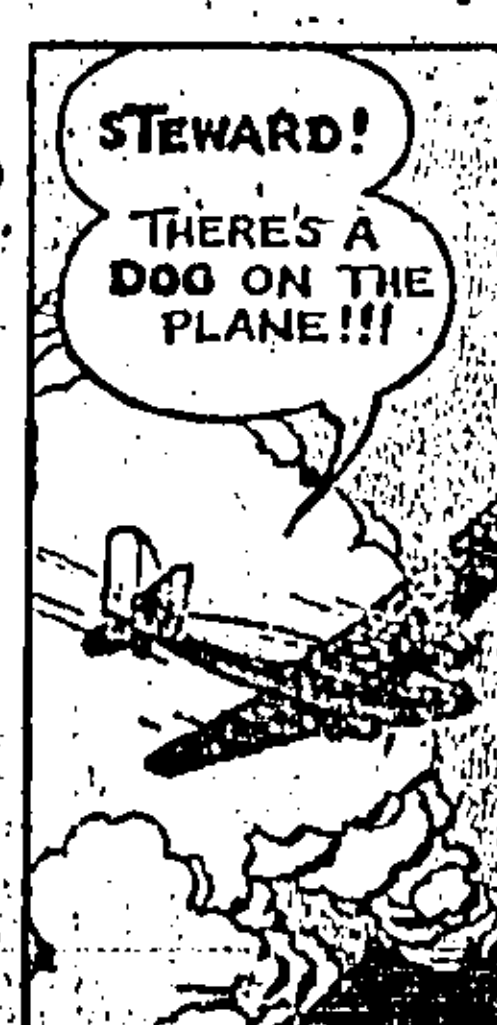
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1947, at 11 a.m. for the pur-
pose of receiving the Report of
the Directors together with
Statement of Accounts for the
year ended 31st December,
1946, to sanction the declara-
tion of a Dividend and Bonus
and to re-elect Directors and
Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the
Company will be closed from
12th to 26th June, 1947, both
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By Order of the Board of
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J. D. THOMSON
Manager.

Hong Kong, 2nd June, 1947.

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Yau-mat, where the launch may
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held at the Office of the Gen-
eral Managers, Messrs. Jardine,
Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder
Street, Hong Kong, on Friday,
27th June, 1947, at noon, for
the purpose of receiving the Re-
port of the Directors, passing
the Accounts for the year ended
31st December, 1946, and elect-
ing Directors and Auditors.

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**BUDAPEST ACCUSATIONS
Against Britain And United States****White Paper On
"Conspiracy"**

Budapest, June 21.
A White Paper, which the Hungarian Government
is to publish tomorrow, will claim that Britain
and the United States offered to provide the
ex-Premier, Ferenc Nagy, and the so-called
"conspirators" with funds and material sup-
port.

The White Paper will also claim that the "con-
spirators" were supplying the British and
United States Missions with military and anti-
Soviet information.

It quotes from alleged state-
ments by Ferenc Kaposi, private
secretary to Ferenc Nagy, who
was arrested in Nagy's office in
Budapest on the night on which
the Premier's resignation was
announced.

Kaposi is alleged to have
stated that Nagy gave him or-
ders "to provide every facility
and show every courtesy to Mr.
Ecker Race, the commercial
counsellor of the American
Legation in Budapest, as this
gentleman had promised finan-
cial support for the Smallhold-
ers Party at the next election."

"British Spy"

The White Paper mentioned a
police official, whose name is
given as Yarmay, described as
having been bodyguard to Bela
Kovacs, the former Secretary
General of the Smallholders
Party, arrested in connection
with the alleged conspiracy
against the Hungarian Republic.
Yarmay is said to have been
sentenced to hard labour on
charges of espionage on behalf
of Great Britain. He is said to
have confessed to working for
a Captain Clark and a Colonel
Hanley, and to having supplied
them with documents and de-
tails of the police organisation in
Budapest and the provinces,
and the political affiliations of
various police officials.

In 150 pages, the White Pa-
per summarises the documents
to be produced in the conspiracy
trials later.

Four Stages

Ferenc Kaposi, in evidence
given on June 13, is said to
have claimed that Ferenc Nagy's
policy was mapped out in four
stages:

1. To win an absolute victory
for the Smallholders at the next
election.
2. To secure complete success
in the peace treaty negotiations.
3. To secure ratification of
the peace treaty.
4. As a result of ratification,
to obtain the withdrawal of the
Russian occupation forces.

Until then, Ferenc Nagy was
prepared to compromise to the
utmost so as to promote his
Right Wing policy, the White
Paper stated.

Middle Class Bloc

M. Kaposi further stated in
evidence that the Smallholders
Party intended to form a mid-
dle class bloc which would in-
clude Deszo Sulyok, leader of
the Freedom Party and his fol-
lowers, who were expelled from
the Smallholders Party, Zoltan
Palfi, also expelled from the
Party; from 10 to 14 deputies
of the Peasant Party headed by

Minister's Denial

Budapest, June 21.
Acting Foreign Minister Erno
Mihalyi denied today that Pre-
sident Zoltan Tildy tried to re-
sign and was being held in office
against his will, as charged in
Geneva by the resigned Minister
to the Low Countries, Laszlo
Jekely.

Upon the insistence of re-
porters, Mihalyi arranged for
them to see Tildy at his country
home during the week-end.

Mihalyi told the press that a
private loan of \$500,000 from
England is being studied by both
parties but denied that it has
been turned down as reported in
London. He emphasized that it is
a private rather than a state loan.

He said Minister of Finance
Miklos Nyaradi would return to
Moscow Wednesday to continue
discussions on the disposition of
German assets in Hungary.—
United Press.

**Presenting
The U.S.
View**

Washington, June 22.
In apparent alarm over a pos-
sible slash in the Administration's
overseas information programme,
Secretary of State George C. Mar-
shall told Congress that "peace
cannot be served by any ration-
ing of American facts."

His views were presented in a
letter read to the House as it
completed consideration of a bill
formally authorising continuance
of the programme—due to expire
in 10 days unless it wins Con-
gressional approval.

Saying that he knew from per-
sonal experience the United
States is "grossly misunderstood
or misrepresented in many parts
of the world," Marshall said, "we
must present ourselves clearly,
candidly and affirmatively if we
are to achieve the kind of peace
we believe in."

The House rejected several
amendments aimed at limiting or
delaying the programme, but post-
poned until Monday a vote on the
measure itself.

Meanwhile the Senate appro-
priations subcommittee approved
a \$12,000,000 fund to operate the
programme in the year starting
July 1. The Administration sought
\$34,000,000, but the House had
voted nothing.—Associated Press.

**Referendum
In Spain**

Madrid, June 22.
The Spanish Cabinet assured
members of the Spanish armed
forces today that they will be
eligible to vote on July 7 in the
National Referendum on a law
setting up procedure for choosing
Generalissimo Franco's successor
as head of the State.

An order signed by Franco, to
be published in the official bulletin
on Sunday, also provides methods
for absentee voting and specify-
ing identification required of
voters.—Associated Press.

"A Joke"
President Antonio Aguirre of
the Basque Government in exile
said today that "all real Spaniards
must despise" the coming referen-
dum in Spain on General Franco's
new law of succession.

Aguirre in a statement said a
"big and not socially conscious
referendum" is "nothing but a
joke" when it is held in a coun-
try with a controlled press and a
single political party.—United
Press.

**BIG GODOWN
BLAZE**

Paris, June 21.
A gigantic fire today de-
stroyed a warehouse at La
Havre where 25,000 bales of
cotton were stored. The
damage is estimated at 100
million francs.
The French police have
opened an inquiry into the
cause of the blaze.—Reuter.

**New Flood
Danger In
Missouri**

Kansas City, June 21.
New floods spread
along the Missouri River
today and Army engi-
neers estimated that the
central state's floods of
the past three weeks
caused nearly \$100,000-
000 damage.

While new threats appeared
along the central and lower Mis-
souri River, engineers said bar-
ring unforeseen development, the
danger of dike breaks appeared
to be lessening along the Mis-
sissippi.

The Weather Bureau of Kansas
City today issued a flood warning
which said, "A major flood
exists this morning on the Mis-
souri River and tributaries below
the Iowa-Missouri line. Kansas
River is flooding also. All persons
are advised to remain away from
the river scene." The new floods
were caused by heavy rainfall
during the night.—United Press.

**India Preparing
For Civil War**

New Delhi, June 22.
Reports from all over India suggest feverish pre-
parations for civil war.

Police reports mention that
gun running across the Burma
border has assumed serious
proportions. Large stocks of
left over war material of all
kinds from guns to jeeps, facil-
itates the illicit arms trade.

The existence of Indian
States into which British-Indian
states police cannot penetrate
renders it virtually impossible
to prevent the creation of
secret arsenals. Although
there is no evidence that the
States' authorities are in con-
spiracy, there are indications
that Patiala, Bikaner and Jal-
pur States are among those be-
ing used as arsenals and secret
training centres for communal
armies.

A sporting rifle, which cost
450 new pears, fetches be-
tween 400 and 450, accord-
ing to the amount of cartridges
sold with it. Electric bulbs
are scarce in Delhi because by
filling them with acid they be-
come incendiary bombs or hand
grenades useful for street
fighting.

Training Squads

The police say that Watch
Committees organised in cities
to help keep the peace, have
developed instead into training
squad for rival armies.

Within 25 miles of Delhi, re-
cent guerrilla warfare between
Muslims and Hindus has been
conducted on scientific lines,
with Commando raiders in
jeeps carrying out attacks on
planned objectives. Forty-five
villages went up in flames in
one week.—Our Own Corre-
spondent.

**Appeal To
Jews**

Paris, June 21.
Mr. Peter Bergson, President
of the Hebrew Committee of
National Liberation, has sent a
telegram to the Jewish Agency
Executive, asking them to "stop
fighting against the Hebrew re-
sistance forces," the Committee's
headquarters here announced to-
day.

Collaboration of the Jewish
Agency with the British is lead-
ing to a fratricidal battle," the
telegram said.
Yesterday, Mr. Bergson sent a
telegram to the Executive, accus-
ing it of "collaboration with the
British, reaching a point of al-
l-out national betrayal," by hav-
ing succeeded in forcing Hagana,
the illegal mass Jewish defence
army, to fight their former com-
rades in arms.—Reuter.

**"Don't
Strike"
Appeal To
Miners**

London, June 21.
An appeal to all min-
ers to avoid a strike "in
this critical stage of the
national emergency" was
made by Mr. Will
Arthur, Vice-President
of the South Wales area
of the National Union of
Mineworkers today in a
dispute which threatens
to close 200 pits over the
week-end.

Four thousand clerks of the
clerical and administrative work-
ers union who are demanding
that their union be recognised
for wage negotiations by the Na-
tional Coal Board and refuse to
be swallowed up by the Na-
tional Union of Mineworkers,
threaten to strike.

Because it is "unofficial," the
Ministry of Labour in Wales
says they cannot intervene.

Mr. Arthur Hornor, General
Secretary of the National Union
of Mineworkers, today de-
scribed the strike threat "as ex-
tremely foolish."

He added: "So far as we are
concerned, we shall negotiate
with the Coal Board on behalf
of our clerks. If the Coal Board
meets the clerical and admini-
strative workers union, there is
no objection but we are not pre-
pared to have joint negotiations."
—Reuter.

**French Austerity Plan
Thrown Out**

Paris, June 21.
M. Paul Ramadier, the Prime Minister, was to-
night faced once more with the task of seeking
a way out of the acute financial situation after
the Cabinet's "austerity plan" had been sub-
jected to examination today by the National
Assembly's Finance Commission.
Rejection was voted by 16 to 13 with three absten-
tions, after M. Ramadier and M. Robert
Schuman, Finance Minister, had given a full
report of the Government's plan, aimed at
bridging the gap between means and expen-
diture.

The Socialists and MRP were
among those voting for the plan
while the Communists voted
against it.

Several members of the
Finance Commission, explaining
their votes afterwards, said that
they had not expressed a lack
of confidence in the Government
but wished to urge it to modify
its financial programme.

Austerity Budget
Earlier the commission had
voted by a very small majority
modifications of some of the
more drastic points of the plan
adopted by the Council of Minis-
ters yesterday.

Modifications of the "austerity
budget" proposed by the Finance
Commission include rejection of
the proposed tax on new busi-
nesses, a tax on petrol instead
of an increased tax on large
cars and certain exceptions to
the proposed 25 per cent in-
crease on the solidarity tax.

The final decision on adoption
of the plan will be reached on
Monday during the finance de-
bate in the National Assembly.
—Reuter.

Bank Strike

Paris, June 21.
French bank employees were
today called on to continue their
three-day old strike for higher
wages by M. Oreste Capocci,
Secretary-General of the Bank
Employees' Federation, which is
affiliated to the Communist-con-
trolled General Federation of
Labour.

"On Monday, not a single
bank should open its doors,"
the appeal said. It stated that
private bank owners were still
refusing certain of the em-
ployees' demands for wage ad-
justments.

The strike started on Thurs-
day. Negotiations aimed at
settling it ended early today
without success. The Bank
Managers' Association is meet-
ing on Monday.—Reuter.

**Portugal
Praises Peron**

Lisbon, June 21.
Portugal's largest newspaper,
Diario Noticias, in an article sig-
ned by Prof. Amador de Gama,
today hailed Argentina's
President Juan Peron as a "dar-
ing reformer."
Marques Guedes, former Finance
Minister, lauded Peron's five-year
plan as aimed to satisfy the fun-
damental needs of national de-
fence and protection of Arg-
entina's economic and social needs.
It said the plan aimed to re-
cognize the value of land and
simultaneously to recognize the
value of the man who worked the
land.

Marques Guedes recognized that
Peron "for some time will be a
demagogue, but for many other
nameless workers he will be a
daring reformer—his election was
right."—United Press.

**Complete Settlement
Of Ship Dispute**

San Francisco, June 22.
Nathan Feinsinger, Labour Department concili-
ator announced complete settlement today of
the maritime dispute which a few days ago
threatened a tie-up of west coast shipping.

Terms of the last two agree-
ments—between the employers
and the CIO Marine Cooks and
Stewards and the American
Communications Association of
Radio Operators—were settled
upon on Saturday. Feinsinger
said, following closely the recent
agreement on the east coast.

Shipping was resumed on
Thursday after a four day stop-
page under a truce for sailings pend-
ing the wind-up of negotiations.
All agreements must be ratified
by the unions, but this was con-
sidered a routine step that may
be taken over the week-end.

The operators confirmed the
signing of the agreements
which provide a five per cent in-
crease and for nine paid holi-
days annually.

The operators said the renew-
ed contracts will run to June
15, 1948 and contain a provision
for wage reviews next Dec. 15.
A spokesman for the Pacific
Shipowners' Association said
"this will remove much uncer-
tainty in the minds of shippers
brought about by the series of

short-term contracts beginning
in the spring of 1946."
It was explained that two
separate agreements with Am-
erican Federation of Labour
sailors and masters mates and
pilots unions are subject to re-
opening on Sept. 30.
The spokesman said the De-
cember wage reviews presented
no strike hazard, since arbitra-
tion provisions would mean
peaceful decisions.—Associated
Press.

**COMMODITY
INDEX**

New York, June 22.
The Associated Press index
of 35 wholesale commodities
sold in spot markets declined
to 175.01 on June 20 compared
with 175.40 a week earlier and
121.31 a year ago.
Grains and cotton advanced
to a new 1947 high of 226.87
and textiles also advanced. In-
dustrials dropped slightly.
The index is based on 1926 as
100.—Associated Press.

**Commission
Tour Of
Palestine**

Jerusalem, June 21.
The United Nations Palestine
Commission visited several hun-
dred miles of the Holy Land to-
day through an area which is
now experiencing its greatest
drought in 80 years, forcing Arab
tribesmen to migrate northward
for greener pastures.

Dozens of cars watched the
caravan of cars along the route
and when the delegates halted to
visit Moslem shrines at Hebron
and Beersheba.

The commission has now tour-
ed more than 500 miles of Pale-
stine, sight-seeing during the day
and meeting in secret session at
night debating a decision to in-
tervene with the British authori-
ties in saving three Irgun youths
sentenced to death for taking part
in the Acre prison break.

The majority of delegates is
opposed to intervention but de-
legates of Uruguay, Yugoslavia
and Peru have insisted that the
commission take some action "in
the name of humanity." A vote
on the question is expected some-
time on Sunday.—United Press.

Arab Boycott

Hebron, June 21.
More than 130,000 Arabs
living in the maritime plain of
southern Palestine faithfully
adhered to the Palestine Arab
Higher Committee's order to
"keep a respectful distance"
from the United Nations Spe-
cial Committee on Palestine
when the members toured the
Hebron, Beersheba and Gaza
districts today.

Mayors, however, met the
Committee members in each of
the three towns visited—a
formal courtesy permitted by
the Higher Committee's boycott
proclamation.

Sheik Mohammed Al Jabari,
Mayor of Hebron and friend of
King Abdullah of Transjordan,
welcomed the delegates. In
Beersheba the Committee visit-
ed boys and girls schools.

The United Nations Commit-
tee will start on Tuesday
to tackle a programme which will
take them throughout the
length and breadth of Palestine,
starting with the Arab town of
Jaffa and the all-Jewish city of
Tel Aviv, and ending with a three
day tour of Galilee and the
Jezreel valley in the north.—
Reuter.

**British Girl
Gets Shaw
Role**

London, June 22.
Maurice Evans, celebrated
Broadway star who came to his
native Britain in search of a lead-
ing woman for his autumn pro-
duction of George Bernard
Shaw's "Man and Superman,"
announced today that in col-
laboration with Shaw himself, he
had chosen Joyce Heron of the
London stage for the role.

Evans said Miss Heron was en-
gaged because in the opinion of
both Shaw and himself, she con-
formed most to the playwright's
description of the boy-chasing
heroine in this philosophical
comedy.

Evans, most of whose Ameri-
can productions have been Shake-
spearian, will fly back to New
York on Sunday, arriving Mon-
day morning. Miss Heron will fol-
low about the middle of August.
—Associated Press.

**POLITICAL FIGHT
IN BUDA**

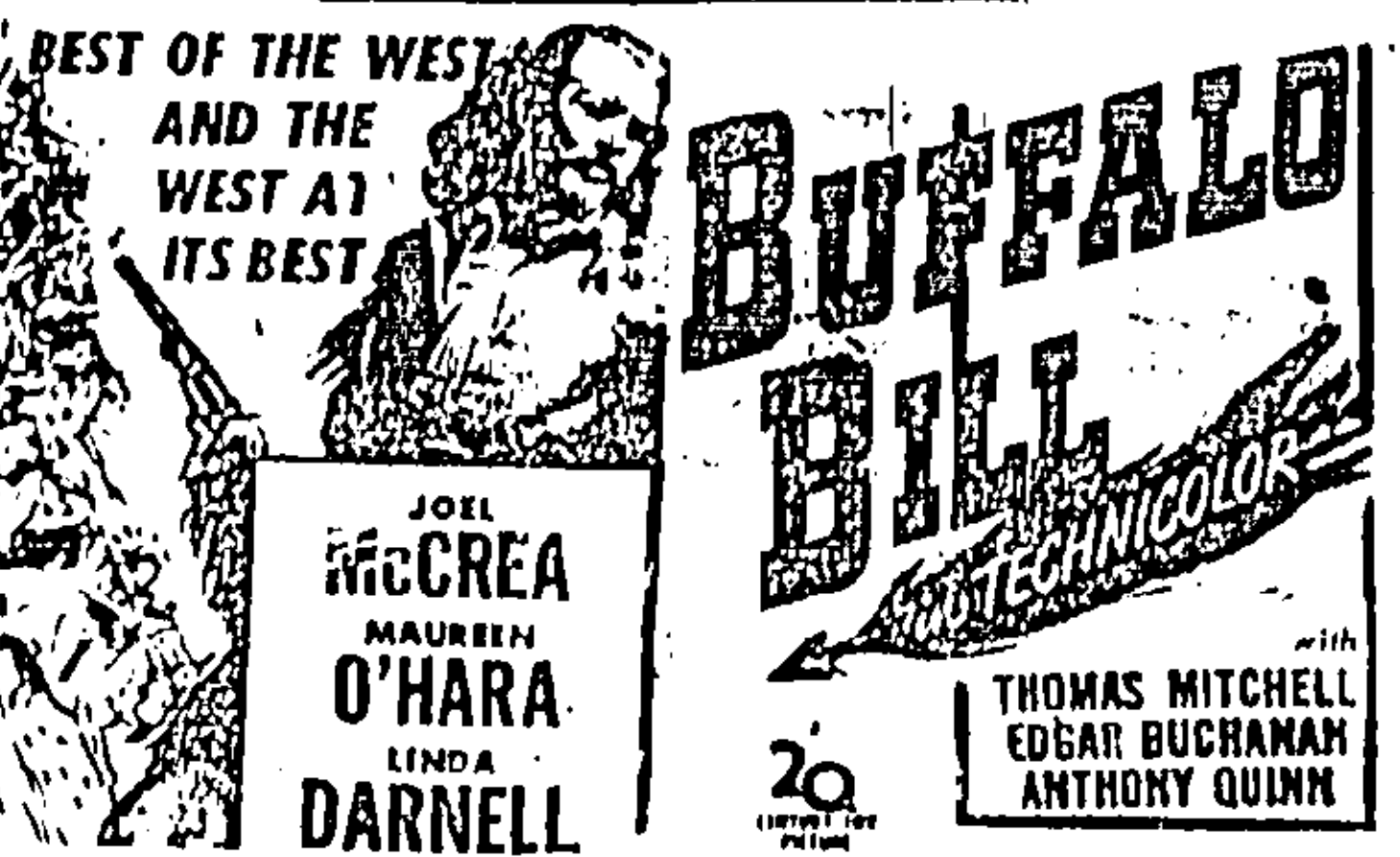
Budapest, June 21.
An attempt to break up a
meeting of the Hungarian Free-
dom Party in Buda, the old
part of Budapest, failed last
night after a brief fight in
which a revolver was drawn.
Youths, described as Com-
munists, entered the hall and
began shouting so that the
speaker could not be heard.
When stewards went to throw
them out, one drew a revolver,
but the stewards finally over-
powered and disarmed them
and after a brief fight cleared
the meeting place of rowdies.
The meeting then continued
peacefully.—Reuter.

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NANKING GLOOMIER THAN IT WAS IN 1931

Chinese Communists Have Upper Hand Isolated Pockets In Manchuria

(By Miles W. Vaughn)

Nanking, June 21. The Chinese capital today is more gloomy on the civil war situation than it was in 1931 when the Japanese Kwantung army in the course of three months gained effective control of three vast provinces in Manchuria.

Chinese Communists—using mostly equipment seized directly or indirectly from the Japanese army but an entirely different strategy—now appeared to have gained an overwhelming upper hand in the fifth offensive of the year and threatened to:

1. Drive the Nationalists in the small section south of Manchuria near the Great Wall;
2. Annihilate the cream of the government's highly-publicized American-equipped and American-trained divisions;
3. Wreck or deprive the government forces of control of what was left of industrial and mining installations after the Soviet removals;
4. Gain full control of Manchuria as a base for future operations against the Nationalists in North China, the same base which chiefly sustained Japan's four-year war in China and four more years of war against the Allies.

Koreans Fighting

Government circles are particularly gloomy over international complications in the Manchurian situation in view of reports—thus far unconfirmed by foreign sources—that Koreans from Russian-occupied North Korea were fighting alongside the Chinese Communists.

Reliable foreign sources, however, reported that Koreans were among the Chinese Communists, probably of the former Japanese Kwantung Army. These sources also placed the number of Koreans in active combat in the northeast at around 15,000 as compared with the Chinese report's 150,000.

Neutral sources estimated that there are 200,000 Nationalist troops and 300,000 Communist troops in Manchuria. They also expressed the opinion that unless the government forces manage to pull out from some isolated pockets quick enough, they might lose most of their American equipment.

Isolated Pockets

The latest reports from Manchuria indicated that the Nationalists who controlled the entire South Manchuria and Central Manchuria were at present cut up into two main isolated pockets and one salient with main communications lines with China proper badly disrupted. The two pockets are located north and east of Mukden and the northern pocket is most important since it has Changchun as its centre. The east pocket is reduced to a small garrison holding Mukden and right flank bastions since the Nationalist withdrawal from Antung province bordering North Korea.

All indications show that government officials realize that continued holding out of Changchun means isolation and probably annihilation of all garrisons including the New First Army, veteran of the Burma campaign under Gen. "Vinegar" Joe Stilwell. While officials refused to confirm or deny reports from Mukden, they indicated that a strong column has already pulled out from Changchun and is fighting its way to the south.

To Defend Mukden

It was also indicated that the rest of the garrison would remain in Changchun with orders to fight to the last man.

Meanwhile, informed sources discredited reports that the government is withdrawing completely from Manchuria and were inclined to believe that the Nationalists would try to keep the Mukden salient as long as possible.

Reinforced by troops withdrawn from other fronts, the government troops should find

the defence of the salient less difficult despite the Communist success in disrupting lines of communications with China proper.

Informed sources also argued that the government would most strenuously hold the Mukden

Government Troops Fighting Hard

Peiping, June 21. Strong detachments of the Government's best equipped soldiers are pushing rapidly toward besieged Szeepingkai from Changchun and Mukden as the Generalissimo's headquarters denied reports that evacuation of Manchuria is under way.

In the heart of Szeepingkai Nationalists and Communists were blasting away at each other from big buildings.

Denying rumours that the Nationalists would evacuate Manchuria, the Generalissimo's Mukden Headquarters declared that the purpose of the Chinese resistance against Japanese aggression was the liberation of the northeast provinces. All Manchurian cities should be under government control and the Communists should be crushed, the headquarters said.

General Sun Li-jen, American-educated strategist, was back in Mukden with the latest instructions from the Generalissimo, other messages said.

"Coal Offensive"
In the meantime the possibility of a Communist "coal offensive" in North China is seen. The Chinese press reported Communist attacks on the Tangshan coal mines, 65 miles north-east of Tientsin, and the Mentoukou coal mines, 18 miles east of Peiping.

Martial law was proclaimed in Tangshan after the Communists tore up the tracks west of the city.—United Press.

U.S. Medal For Ambassador

Bangkok, June 21. The Siamese Ambassador-designate to London, Mr. Nai Direk Chaimum, who is expected to arrive in Britain at the end of this month, has been awarded the United States Medal of Freedom for his wartime service to the United States and the Allies.

The Ambassador-designate, who worked against the Japanese during the period when Japanese influence was paramount in Siam, is one of a number of Siamese underground workers who are to be honoured by the United States.

The medal will be presented in the United States when Mr. Nai Direk Chaimum arrives there shortly to represent Siam at the United Nations, to which she was admitted in January of this year.—Reuter.

Rome, June 21. Twelve were injured in Trieste when two hand-grenades were thrown by unidentified persons against the local Communist club, known as the "Perosa" last night, a Trieste despatch to the Messagero stated today. One arrest was made.—Reuter.

RED GENERAL CAPTURED?

Nanking, June 21. General Fu Tao-gu's forces captured Communist General Yang Chi-chou, commander of the Fifteenth Division, advancing on Hankow, the Central News reported today. If the report is true it would be the first Red general captured by the Nationalists.—United Press.

sector since a complete withdrawal from Manchuria would be the biggest blow to the government's prestige and would give the Communists the strongest bargaining power in the event that peace negotiations are resumed, which seems most unlikely.—United Press.

"Moskvich" Car On The Road

Moscow, June 21. Factory tests have been completed on the first 100 Moskvich low-powered, low-priced automobiles, and they will go into mass production soon. The new car, which bears some resemblance to the British Austin or the American Crosley, carries four passengers, has a 23-horse-power motor, develops a speed of 55 miles an hour, and gets 30 miles to the gallon of gas.

Rate of production or price of the car were not revealed, but production is to reach 60,000 annually "in the next four years," according to the Moscow News. It is intended that its price will make it available to what the News called the "general buyer."—United Press.

REPORT ON INDO-CHINA

Paris, June 21. The Inner Council of the French Cabinet met this evening and heard a report by M. Emile Bollaert, French High Commissioner to Indochina. The Council without discussing the report adjourned. Cabinet discussion of Indochina was scheduled for another Cabinet meeting early next week.—Reuter.

MacArthur Favours "Early Peace"

Tokyo, June 19. General Douglas MacArthur's peace proposal and sharp pre-election policing featured activities in Japan during March, SCAP reported today. Gen. MacArthur told newsmen he favoured an early peace treaty, the lifting of economic barriers around Japan and UNO's responsibility for Japan after a peace pact was signed.

Even while he was speaking, Japanese politicians were whetting the appetites of voters with platforms and promises, designed to attract affirmative ballots in the MacArthur ordered national election. The platform planks ranged from industry nationalisation and expropriation of certain land as laid down by the Communists to a repetition of policies outlined by the then governing Liberal Party.

It was evident that the American Supreme was dissatisfied with the then Liberal Premier Shigeru Yoshida's handling of economic affairs. He wrote to Yoshida that it was "imperative" the Japanese Government maintain wage and price controls and strict rationing. He warned that outside assistance to this country was contingent upon the Japanese helping themselves.

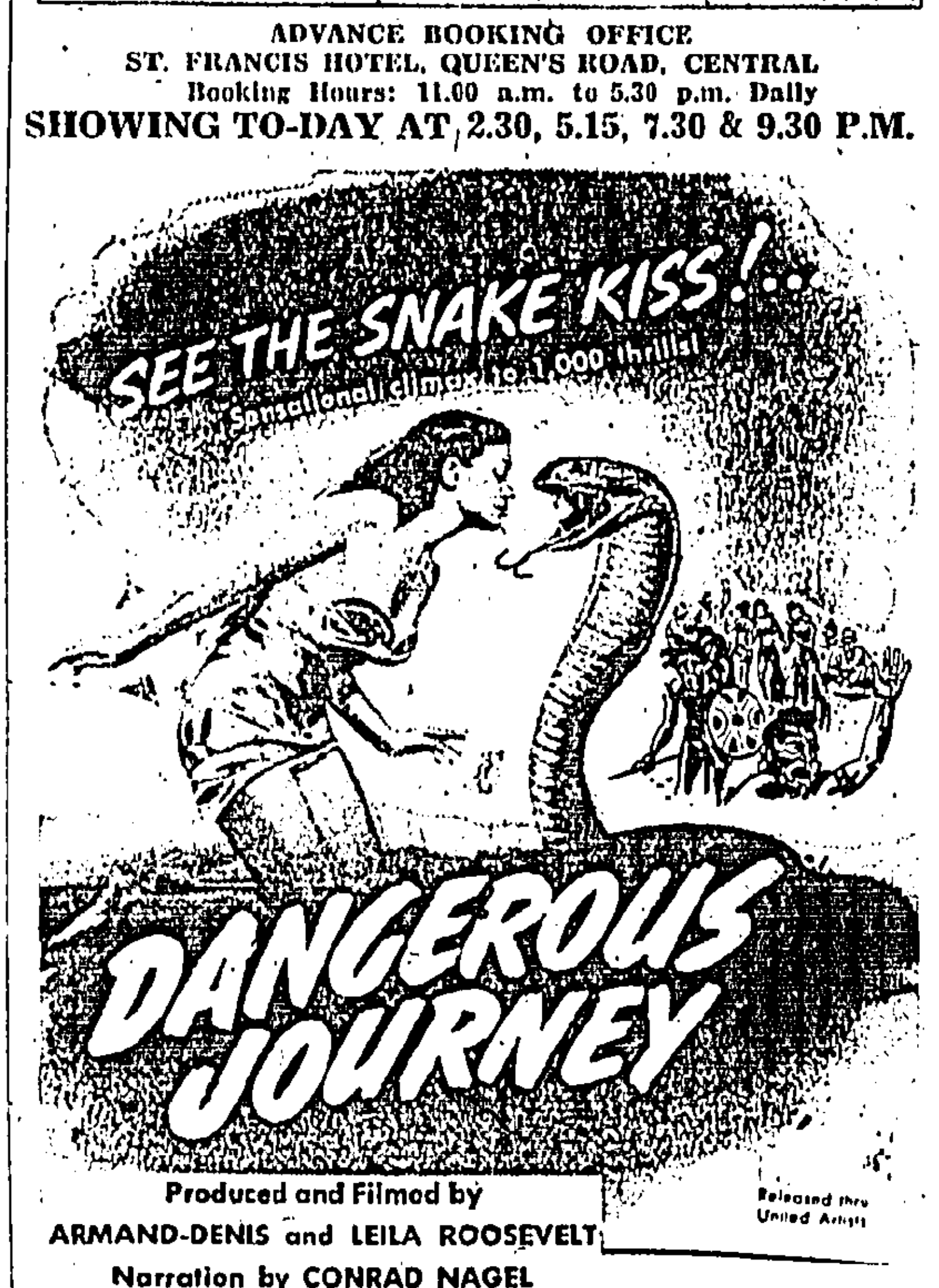
Production Up

Yoshida answered with vague promises. The Japanese themselves evidently were dissatisfied with the ultra-conservative Liberals. In the April voting they cast more ballots for the Social Democrats who presently hold a plurality in both houses of the Diet and whose leader, Tetsu Katayama, is now Premier.

Meanwhile, the continuing coal shortage hampered industry, although there was increase in production in some machinery, textiles, abrasives and leather goods. The national debt soared to 255,000,000,000 yen and the amount of bank notes in circulation climbed to 115,000,000,000.

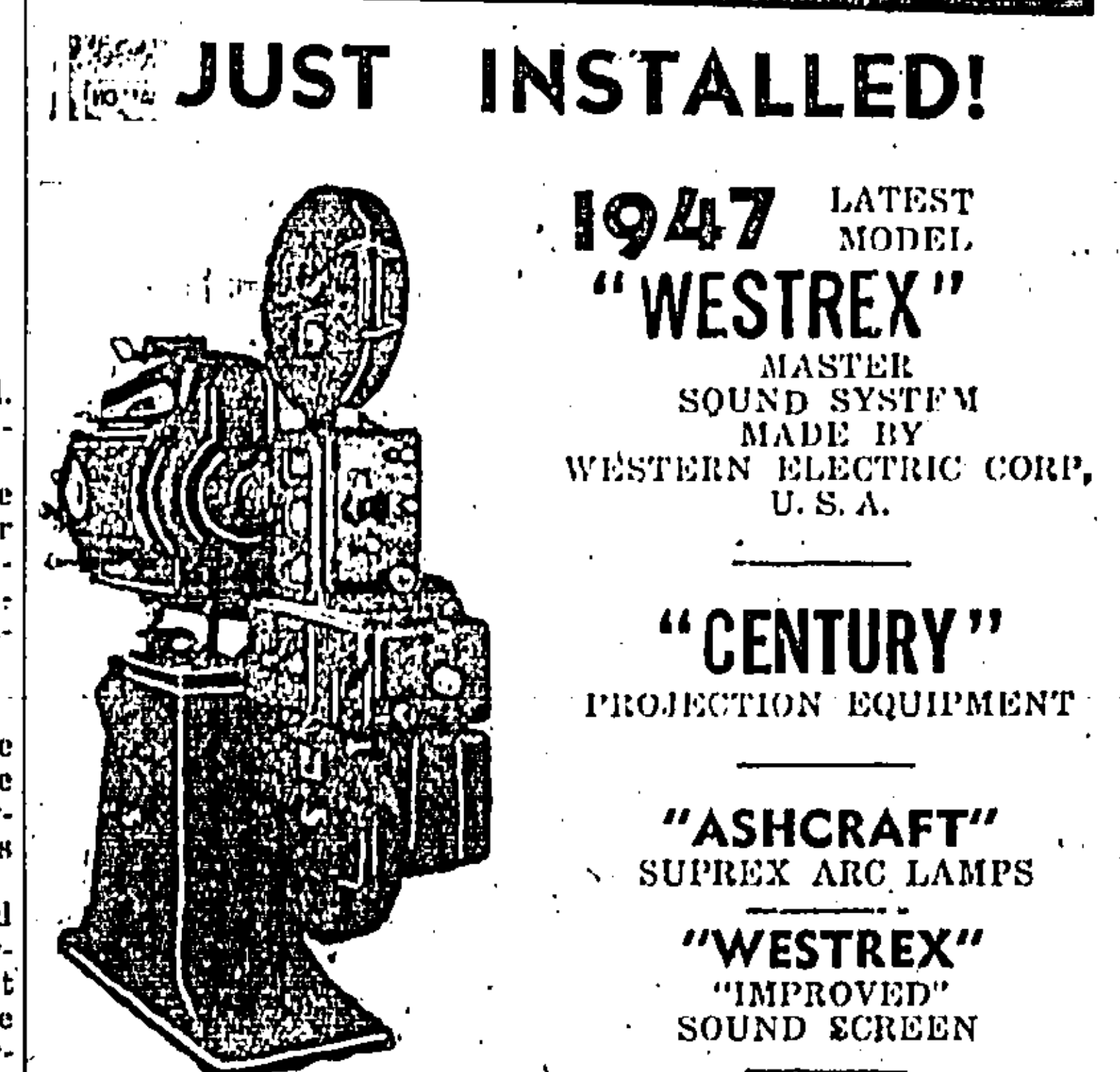
Labour, which in the previous month had been threatening a general strike—forbidden by Gen. MacArthur—settled by the election preparations and labour demonstration.

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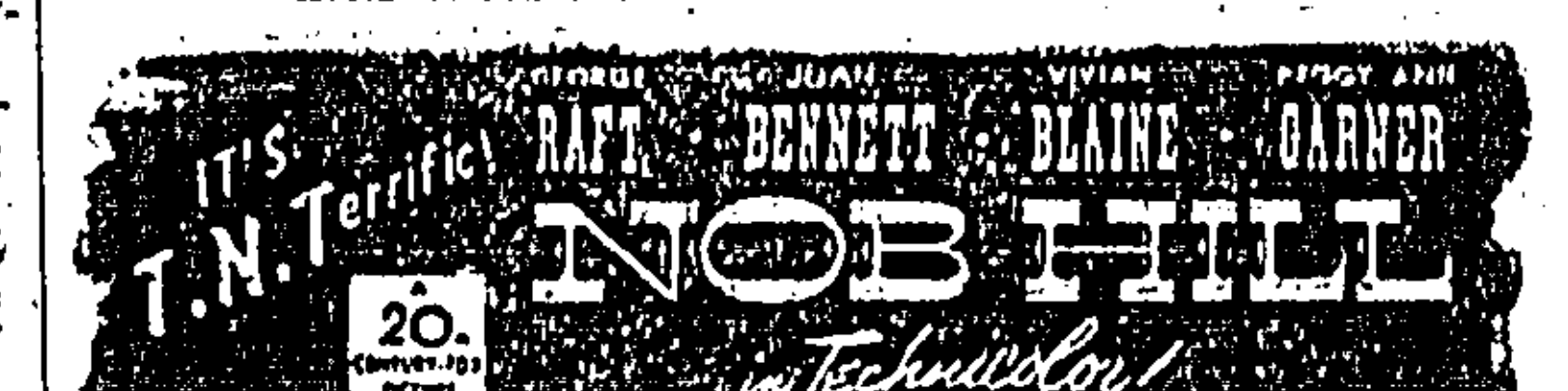
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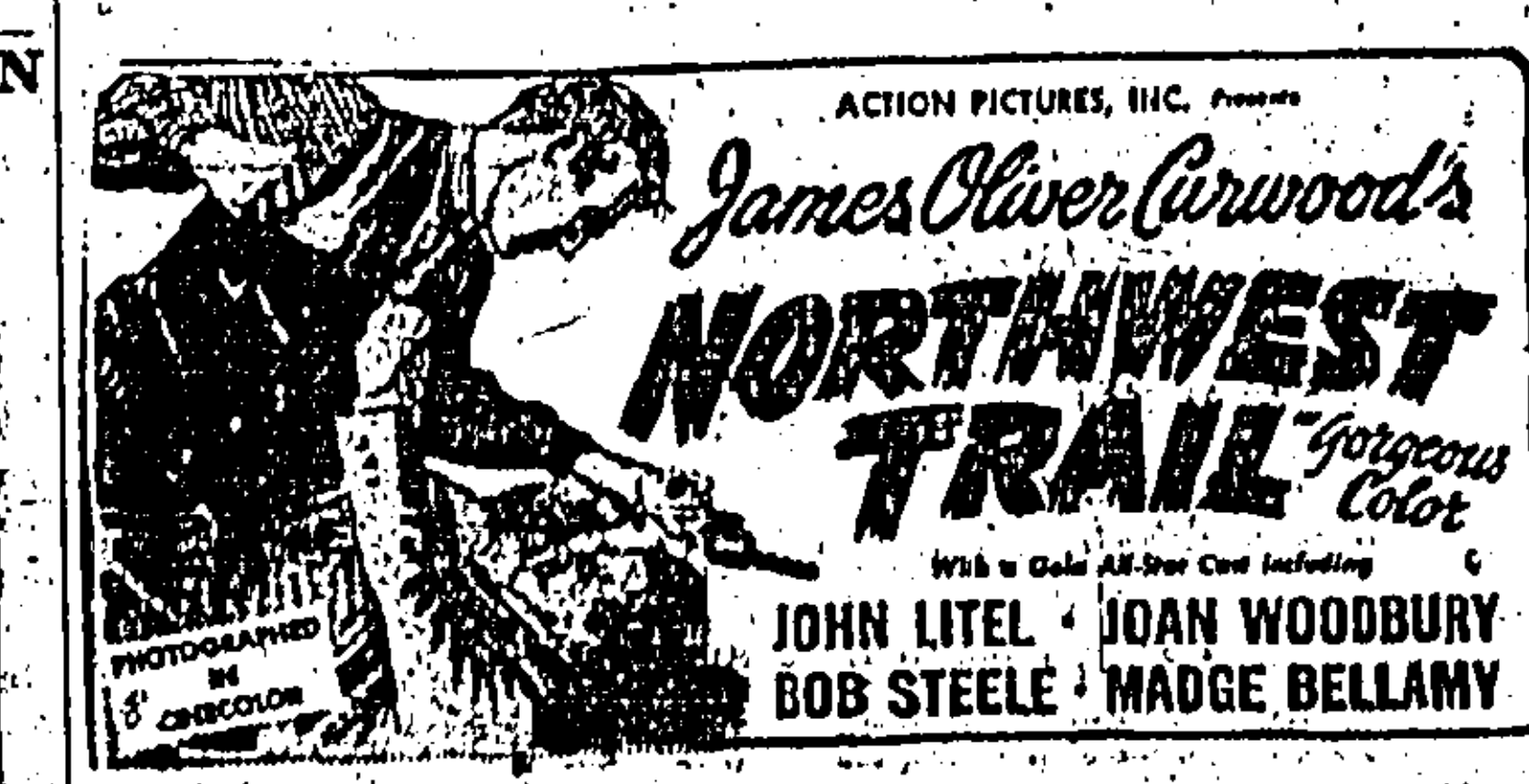
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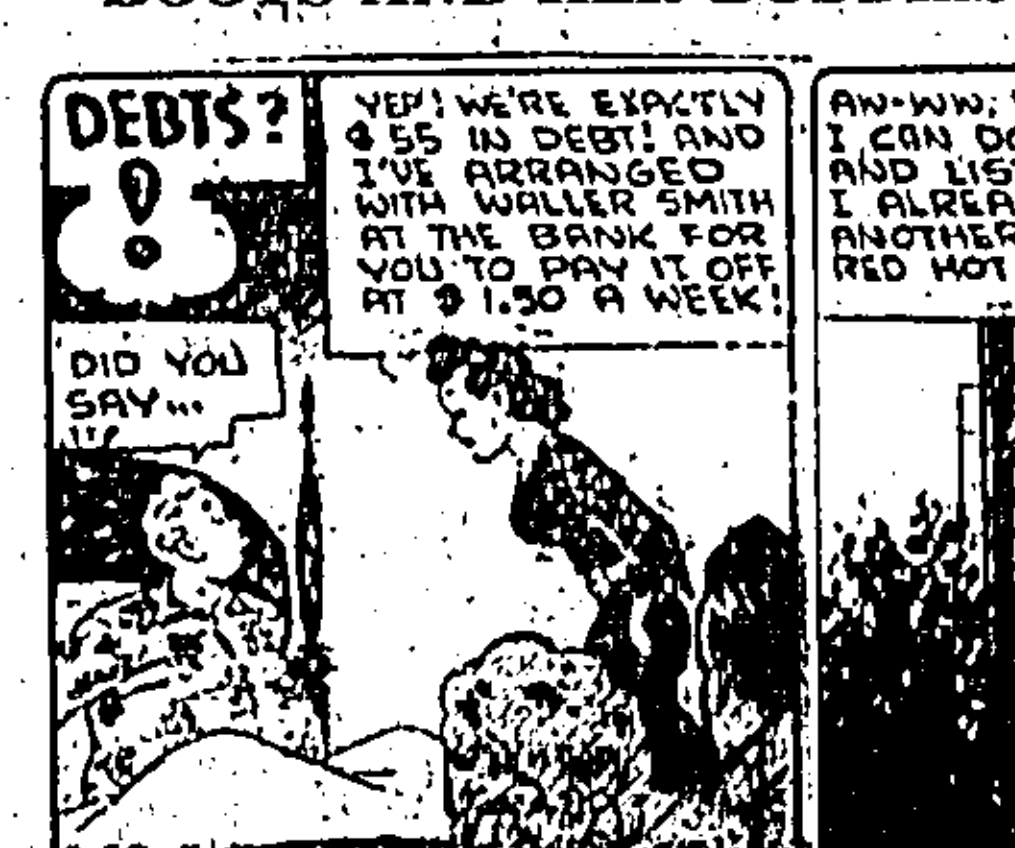
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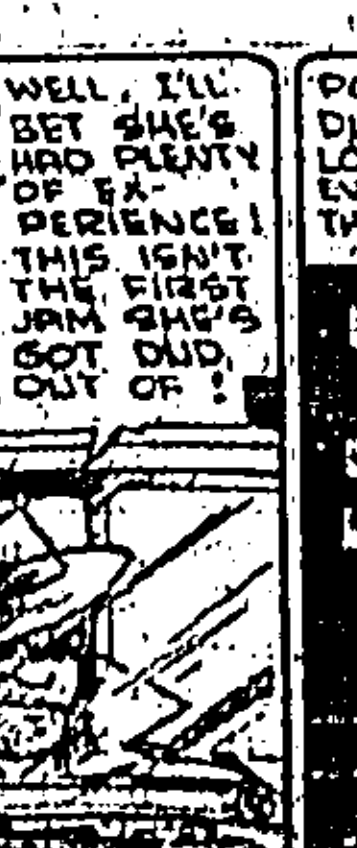
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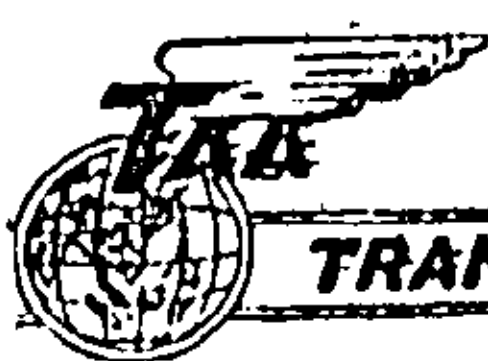


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MADAR.—On Thursday, June 12, 1947, at her residence, 70/7, Tsimshui Road, Shanghai, Sarah Madar, aged 74 years, widow of the late Mr. Omar A. Madar. Funeral services and interment will take place at Hong Kong.

EDWARDS.—On Thursday, June 12, 1947, at the Country Hospital, Shanghai, Henry Ernest Edwards, aged 59 years, the dearly beloved husband of Mrs. M. R. Edwards and father of Francis, Cecil, Constance and Doris.

ONE WAY OF LIFE

Like Mr. Roosevelt, who broke all previous precedent four years ago, President Truman took the opportunity of a visit to Ottawa to address the joint House of the Canadian Parliament. The two occasions have obvious points of difference. President Roosevelt's Ottawa visit was a kind of decorative climax to the great strategic inter-Allied conference which had already taken place in Quebec. His successor went to Ottawa principally upon business of immediate concern to himself and his hosts—trade, finance and North American defence. Yet, broadly speaking, the issues discussed in the speeches of the two Presidents are not so divergent. Surely we can make strides for a greater freedom from want than the world has yet enjoyed. Surely by unanimous action in driving out the outlaws and keeping them under heel for ever we can attain a freedom from fear and violence. Those were the words of Mr. Roosevelt, but they make a fair summary of Mr. Truman's call for united action to re-establish conditions "wherein the common people of the earth can work out their salvation by their own efforts."

It is in the main upon the two great democracies of the New World that the Old World has since the war relied for those cargoes of foodstuffs which keep it from starvation. Meanwhile the economic strain upon Canada her self of imports from her wealthier neighbour has become severe. Anxiety in the Dominion, however, will hardly be acute so long as all difficulties between the two countries continue to be settled. In Mr. Truman's words, by "ad justment, compromise and negotiations inspired by a spirit of mutual respect and a desire for justice." Whatever results may follow Mr. Marshall's promise of fresh help to Europe, if only Europe will help itself, there can be no doubt of the willingness of the United States to make the economic path easier for the great nation which lies north of that unfortified frontier of 4,000 miles. On both sides of that border it is a habit of mind to behave as a good neighbour should.

When Mr. Truman calls for a similar attitude even "among nations widely separated," there is no need to look about for the implied contrast. Growing interference with the Governments and the economy of countries in eastern Europe has shown well enough what the "bad neighbour" habit can be and what countries possess it. For ourselves, Mr. Bevin stated in the House of Commons the British view: "I do not care whether the Government (of another country) is Communist, Socialist or Conservative; what we want is that the freely elected Government shall be able to carry on its work without outside interference." This is the same doctrine enunciated in Ottawa by Mr. Truman: "We intend to support those who are determined to govern themselves in their own way and who honour the right of others to do likewise."

That is one way of life, the only way of freedom and the only permanent way of international peace. Of the other way of life—the police State, the conspiracy and coup d'etat, the threat to a weaker nation, the puppet government—we supposed we knew enough from the conduct of the Axis Powers. But as last week's foreign affairs debate illustrated, the minds of many who rightly denounced the Axis are now filled with fresh forebodings from another quarter.

THE PASSING OF AN EMPEROR

By W. N. EWER

London, June 16.

Within a few weeks, as soon as the necessary legislation can be passed, King George VI will cease to be "Emperor of India."

The change is made by the King himself, by the British Government and British Parliament, with the assent and approval of the Governments of all the Dominions.

It is a logical and inevitable consequence of rather an essential if symbolical part of the now agreed plan for the ending of the "British Empire in India" and of the transfer of all power, authority and responsibility to the people of India themselves.

For not only is it probable almost to a certainty that India will divide into two self-governing States, it will become not a political unit, but a "geographical expression" so that the title "Emperor of India" would have no meaning. Even more important is the fact that, at any rate for a short period, these two Indian States—Hindustan and Pakistan—will be legally and constitutionally Dominions of the British Commonwealth with a status identical with that of Canada or Australia.

They may at once, in full exercise of the freedom of choice implied and involved in "Dominion status" elect to leave the Commonwealth and to become entirely independent republics. They or other of them may elect to remain members of that free association of nations. The choice is entirely in their hands.

Unquestionable Legal Titles

But the change from "Emperor" to "Dominion" or to "Republic" will be made by due and constitutional process of law. That has a practical as well as a theoretical importance. The legal titles of the successor Governments will be unquestionable and not liable to challenge either by domestic or international law.

The chosen process is in essence a simple one, though the details are necessarily complex. As soon as possible the elected members of the provincial legislatures of the predominant

The Problem Of Guam

Agaña, Guam, June 20.

It is two and a half years since we bombed this island capital into destruction. Today it lies unrecognised symbol of the problems we inherited with 120 islands and atolls and 90,000 island inhabitants we do not need.

We think they need us, and it is a hard battle to prove it to them.

The Japanese, according to a military government administrator, needed the natives in their economy and put them to work growing sugar and exporting phosphates and copra. We do not need the native sugar or much of the copra, and the phosphates are still going onto Japanese farms.

"This is our biggest problem," the administrator said, "to try to fit the natives into an economy where there is no market. We are trying to find one, but handicrafts and sea shells are a limited field."

Only now is reconstruction work beginning. The Navy, charged with the responsibility for the island of Guam itself while the military government handles the rest of the Mariana, Marshall, and Western Caroline Islands, is inclined to put blame for any further delay on the natives, and the natives blame "Uncle Sam."

When the Americans came back to Guam after a shattering bombardment, they built new naval quarters outside the ruins of the town and later temporary quarters for natives, and set a corps of planners to work on a new modern Agaña. The completed plans were presented to the native "advisory" legislature.

Spokesmen for the natives feel the plans were too elaborate, and that a recently-liberated people would better have a place to live now than a model city in the future.

Meantime, the U.S. Commercial Co., a government arm, is trying to develop a firm economic place for the islands, and the government is passing out direct relief when needed.

Rota, once a strong Japanese-held island, was wiped clean in the September hurricane.

"We sent up seed and food to hold them until the seed was producing," the administrator said. "We are trying to get them to store stuff against hard times. They never heard of such a thing."—United Press.

ly Muslim provinces (or in the case of Bengal and the Punjab the members for the predominantly Muslim districts) will decide whether they wish to join in a single constituent assembly for all India, or to set up an assembly of their own; whether in effect they wish for unity or partition. There is no doubt that they will choose partition. In that event the two assemblies will meet—each entirely independent of the other—and the work of framing the two constitutions will begin.

But—to facilitate and legalise the whole process—the moment that the two assemblies are in being, they will become not only constituent-making bodies, but sovereign parliaments of the Dominions of the British Commonwealth; and they will (by whatever means they choose) at once set up responsible governments, to which all and every vestige of British authority will at once be transferred. There will in each case be a Governor-General representing the King. But as in the case of other Dominions, he will be in no way a representative of the United Kingdom Government; purely a representative of the Crown, acting "constitutionally" on the advice of the Dominion Ministers.

Change "Within The Law"

This Dominion status may last only a few weeks; it may last for months until the whole

Russian Member Dissatisfied

Tokyo, June 22.

The Russian member of the Allied Council indicated dissatisfaction with the Japanese land reform plan today.

Li Gen, Kuzma Deryevanko asked SCAP for information on how much land was purchased by the Japanese Government as of June 1, 1947, and then queried: "What are the reasons preventing due implementation of the plan and the measures taken to eliminate these obstacles?" He asked who comprised the prefectural land committees which deal with the purchases of land for resale to tenants and farmers.

Under the land reform law, each non-cultivating resident landlord may keep about two and a half acres on Honshu, Kyushu or Shikoku islands or about 10 acres in Hokkaido. Cultivating landlords may keep about seven and a half acres on the first three islands or about 30 acres on Hokkaido.

Deryevanko who asserted that the land reform law is "incomplete" and that it has been "practically sabotaged" apparently puts little faith in a recent statement by a SCAP land reform specialist that the Japanese Government is carrying out its land programme "energetically."—Associated Press.

800 Girls Said They Loved Him

Washington, June 22.

Representative John C. Kunkel, the Pennsylvania Republican, was given a feminine reception recently that would have warmed the heart of any entertainer.

Eight hundred girls told him they loved him, and said he was the best Congressman in the whole House of Representatives. They sang songs to him. Their leader, Miss Betty Wood, kissed him, and they presented him with a radio phonograph and a recording played the music—"Let me call you sweet heart"—with the whole 800 admirers singing.

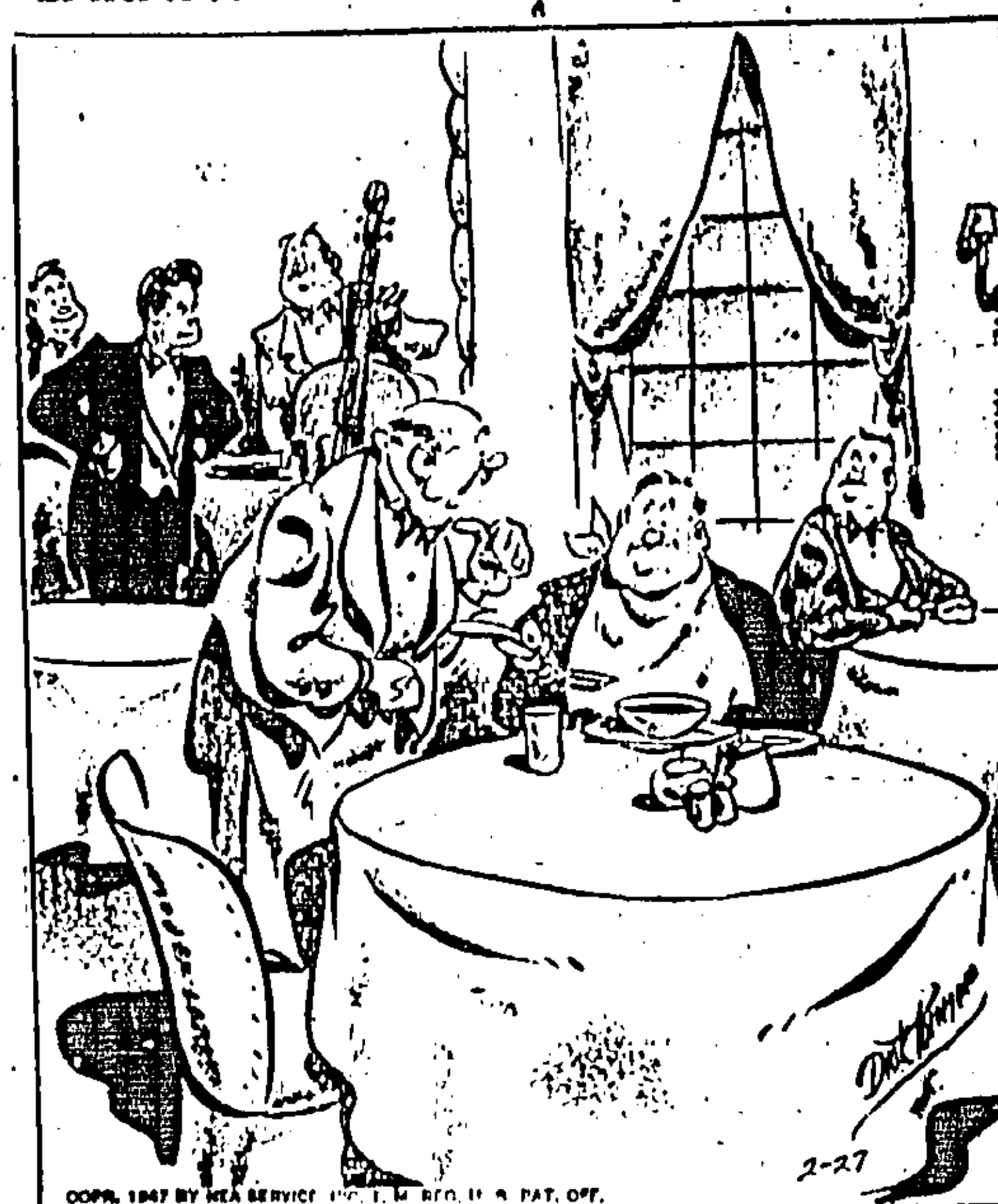
Miss Wood said: "I don't think he belongs in the bachelor class when he has 800 sweethearts come down here to tell him how much they love him."

Kunkel, 46-year-old bachelor from Harrisburg, said he was overwhelmed.

The ladies represented the Council of Republican Women from three counties in Pennsylvania which comprises Kunkel's district. They had come to Washington and Kunkel had been their host at a luncheon.—Associated Press.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"The orchestra leader's compliments, sir! He yields to the soup, and would like to request 'O' Buttermilk Sky'!"

The Four Mayors Of Berlin

Berlin, June 20.

Past the guards at the gray stone building in Berlin is the room of the big "club" table. Sitting there are the four men.

The big, somewhat portly Russian is bushily white-haired. Around the table from him is a dark, square-jawed Frenchman, sitting beside an American who smiles with a wide

By JOHN B. McDERMOTT

show of teeth. The other is a thin Englishman, long, immaculately dressed.

Holding away amid fields of rubble, these men are the rulers of Berlin.

Outside their stone building called the Allied Kommandatura, the sunlight strikes across blocks of jumbled debris, and warns the 3,500,000 inhabitants of the capital who have survived war and the winters.

Military traffic moves across the four zones of the "quadrant" city. Stores are open, people move in the streets.

Berlin, despite its pummeled condition, still is one of the big cities of the world, and these four men—military governors—are in absolute command.

Russian, American, Englishman, Frenchman—the four are as unlike as the mayors of New York, London, Paris and Moscow. Each is influenced by what he personally believes or

what his government orders. Each has his own ideas for a German government.

Soldier-Diplomat

To the ruined city, to act as military governor, the Soviet Union has sent one of its wartime combat commanders, Major General Alexander Kotikov, who was in action at Leningrad. The United States has followed suit with its hard-hitting leader of the 102nd "Ozark" Division, the straight-talking Major General Frank A. Keating.

France sent General Jean Ganeval, perhaps the ablest diplomat of them all. Britain named her career-soldier, Major General E. P. Nares.

These men will make or break Berlin. They write its laws as they see fit. They censor the German central administration whenever they think it necessary. They rule on all German disputes which the Germans cannot settle among themselves.

At times more than a few of the Kommandatura discussions have been heated. Relations between the powers seemed to hang by a thread, and a break seemed inevitable. Yet there always has been some saving factor.

After one debate, when the tempers of all were on edge, Kotikov seized his hat and started to march stiffly from the conference room. Keating jabbed his riding crop into the Russian general's mid-section, saying "c'est la guerre!"

The tension was broken and all smiled. They parted friends.

Russian Tactics

Keating draws much respect from Kotikov and the Soviet authorities because of his combat record. The Russians like him also because he never quibbles. When he makes a statement he does it openly, frankly and get immediately to the point.

Kotikov's tactics are different: the Russian is a trained and skillful diplomat as well as a soldier. His talk has more of the timed phraseology of diplomacy.

When conflicts arise, Keating usually is paired with Nares. The British general is the American's closest ally in the Kommandatura arguments. He is the tallest of them all, reserved, shrewd in his commitments.

Of the four, the governor with perhaps the best understanding of the German people is Ganeval. Giving the impression of being a born diplomat, he has a complete knowledge of parliamentary procedures, and he has a clever way of injecting the French national viewpoint into all issues. Often when the others get excited in the heat of debate, Ganeval remains calm, level-headed.

Repeatedly, Ganeval has warned his colleagues: "You can't take away National Socialism (Nazism) from the Germans like an old-fashioned coat. You will have to control very strictly this nation for many years to come."

This is perhaps the strangest "city council" the world has ever known, certainly unique in the history of a conquered nation.—United Press.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

THE WORST YOU CAN DO

THERE IS nothing worse you can do in bridge than take some action which at once shifts your own side from a position of certainty to get a good score to certainty of having a good score made against you. Among acts which can have that result are business doubles of adverse contracts which inform the declarer how he should play the hand. If your holding is such that he may be able to profit from the information given by a double, you should keep your silence and accept the points already available to you.

S 8 2
H 7
D 8 6 4
C 10 9 7 3
S K 10 9 8 7
H A J 9 6 5
D Q J
C J 8 6 5
S Q J 6 5
H K 10 8 3
D A K 10 7
C 4

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

North East South West
3 C 3 H DBL Pass
4 C Pass 2 NT DBL

Talk about bad and inconsistent bidding by Mr. North. His opening 3 Clubs call was atrocious enough, when his hand was as useful if his partner ultimately wanted a contract of

3-No Trumps. Then, after South had doubled the 3-Hearts, North became panicky and decided he couldn't deliver any share of the defensive strength. So he fled into the 4-Clubs. A moment's thought would have told him South did not expect him to help.

South got into the class of bad bidders when, after North's 4-Clubs takeout, he tried the 4-No Trumps. He should have considered North's second bid as indicating his hand was utterly worthless and void of any high stuff, which is what such bidding would mean if a fine player did it.

But the worst action by anybody was the business double by West of the 4-No Trumps. The heart of the matter was played low and let South win it with the K. Then South, because of West's double, decided to consider West, expected to stop the run of clubs. So he finessed the 10 on the second trick, ran the whole suit, took the two diamond tops to make his doubled contract, and was delighted by the lucky drop of the Q and J, which enabled him to get two extra tricks. If West had not doubled, South would have been set beyond peradventure by any method he was at all likely to adopt.

If you were going to teach a rather inexperienced player how to recognize psychic bids and protect himself against damage from them, what would be the first kind of situation you would explain?

PLEA FOR UNDERSTANDING Primate On Relations With The Soviet

U.S. To Halt Oil To Russia?

Washington, June 21.
Officials of the International Office of Trade reported today that export controls may be imposed on oil to halt shipments now scheduled for Russia.

Director Thomas E. Blaisdell told the House Armed Services Committee that a decision would be reached sometime next week.

Blaisdell and other officials were called before the committee to explain why, in the face of a possible shortage of oil in the United States, oil is being exported to Russia.

Greatest Danger Impatience

(By Edwin Roth)

London, June 21.
The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, in an exclusive United Press interview today, pleaded for patience and understanding between the Western democracies and Russia, a country which, he said, would have to play a very large part in the future of the world.

The greatest danger to world peace at the moment, said the Archbishop, was impatience on the side of either the West or the East.

For the first exclusive interview granted to any Press representative by Dr. Fisher since he became "Primate of All England," a position which carries with it the historical leadership of the worldwide Anglican Communion, the 60-year-old Archbishop received this correspondent in his study at Lambeth Palace, the ancient London residence of the Archbishops of Canterbury.

"The only method of safeguarding world peace is the long and patient one of approaching an international understanding instead of opposition between Russia which must play a very large part in the future of the world—and other states, whose ideas of the meaning of 'democracy' are not the same as Russia's," he said.

Unfortunate Habit
"This requires readiness on one side to understand Russia's historical growth and to appreciate her immense losses during the war and her genuine concern to establish for the first time in Russia a coherent social code with a good standard of living for all its citizens."

"On the other side, it means that Russia must lay aside her suspicions of the Western Powers and cease her unfortunate habit of attacking the statesmen of other nations and attributing to them dishonest motives. She must come to believe that there is real goodwill ready to meet Russia, and she must be ready to encourage the free interchange of thought and experience with other peoples, and to abolish the barriers of secrecy."

Dr. Fisher said all this was a long-term policy, requiring the slow adjustment of personal relations and understanding.

In the meantime the Western democracies would have to reaffirm and protect the fundamental principles of the freedom for which they stood.

"Russia must not take this as being aggressive," said the Archbishop, "and she on her side must show evidence that she does not wish to be aggressive either."

War Suicidal
Commenting on the recently published report by the U.S. bacteriologists, Dr. Theodore Rosebury and Dr. Elvin A. Kabat, on bacteriological warfare experiments in the United States, Dr. Fisher said:

"The recent revelation of the possible horrors of bacteriological warfare does not fundamentally alter the situation created by the possibility of atomic warfare. It shows clearly that total war, in its modern guise, is suicidal for the human race and cannot possibly be brought within the meaning of the Christian term 'a just war.' The Rosebury-Kabat Report only enforces the point that war, more clearly than ever, must be put altogether outside the possibility of human conduct for national consideration."

Dr. Fisher said that in his view the United Nations Organization in its present form was a perfectly good instrument for safeguarding the peace of the world, but the effect of any instrument depended entirely upon its users.

Anglo-American Relations
"The present trouble with UNO lies not in its machinery, cumbersome though it necessarily must be," said Dr. Fisher, "but simply in the fact that there is not yet sufficient agreement over the application of the fundamental principles of the Charter, e.g., in such matters as atomic control, to make it fully effective."

On Anglo-American relations, Dr. Fisher said: "The outstanding fact is that Britain and America share the same fundamental conceptions of human life and freedom, though we may not work them out by identical methods. For the sake of these fundamental principles, the United States, Great Britain and all countries which share them must stand together in a fellowship of spiritual and cultural thought. All other elements, such as the element of economic relations, should be regulated by these fundamental principles."

Asked about his views on the German problem, the Archbishop replied that the present "extremely grim" position of Germany originated from the zone system, which prevented the free exchange of food and other resources and left the respective zones isolated and ill-balanced.

Small Countries
"It is great step forward that there will now be a high degree of coordination between the British and American zones,"

TROOPS OPEN FIRE

Lahore, June 21.
British troops, brought into Lahore to disperse crowds, opened fire tonight as the situation worsened after the city's worst day of riot since the beginning of the recent disturbances.

Earlier in the day rival crowds of Hindus and Moslems exchanged shots and Gurkha troops and Police opened fire to disperse them.

—Reuter.

he said. "On the other hand it is a great loss that the Russian zone cannot be included at present in this coordination owing to the outstanding points of difference, but we hope that these may, in time, be removed."

"Meanwhile, Germany must be restored to a position in which it can support itself and be received back into the community of nations."

Dr. Fisher said the small countries of Europe had a great contribution to make to the peaceful development of the world. Their position was highly important, and outstanding contributions had already been made by statesmen of the small countries.

Relations With Scandinavia

The Archbishop said he greatly welcomed the increasing friendship and contacts between the Church of England and the Protestant Churches and the old Catholic Churches of Scandinavia and Western Europe.

"Agreements have already been made with the Church of Sweden and the Church of Finland," he said, "and I hope that discussions with the Church of Denmark and the Church of Norway will help to increase the strength of the bonds which already unite us to them."

"Perhaps even more important at the moment than full communion on an ecclesiastical level is the increasing interchange of discussion and personal contacts between theologians and Church leaders of the Church of England and of other Churches, which express the existing friendship and strengthen it. I was very happy to welcome several prominent Scandinavian Church leaders to this country in recent months and to send representatives of the Church of England to Scandinavia and to Western Europe, including Germany, whose Churches we are helping in a number of ways."

The Archbishop concluded the interview with these words: "Every day proves more conclusively that the only ultimate safeguards of human dignity, personal freedom and social order are to be found in the principles of the Christian faith. The defence of these principles rests in the end upon those who accept the belief in the personal God, who claims man's worship and allegiance, and in Jesus Christ, the Son of God, showing Himself in the redemptive work without which man could only dig his own grave."—United Press.

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BOMB OUTRAGE IN LAHORE MARKET

(By Noel Buckley)

Lahore, June 21.
Two Sikhs and a Hindu were arrested here today, after the worst bomb outrage in the history of Lahore, in which nine were killed and 38 injured.

Three explosive missiles, believed to be grenades, had been thrown into the crowded vegetable market in the centre of the city.

The victims were seven Moslems and two Hindus killed, and 27 Moslems, eight Hindus and three Sikhs injured. Amid the dust and scattered vegetables of the market I saw the blood of men murdered while peacefully transacting business—blackening in the sun. The smoke of a score of fresh fires rose into the hot shimmering air over the walled city, built by the Moghul rulers of India and now the capital of the Punjab.

The market is a rectangular enclosure about 100 yards long by 50 wide. About 2000 people, it was estimated, were packed into this narrow space when the bomb-throwing happened at 0730 local time.

Panic Rush
The two bombs, according to some eye witness accounts, were thrown from a high building overlooking the market. The third was said to have been thrown over a wall.

All three exploded almost at the same moment, throwing the dense crowd into a panic rush towards the two exits.

As the news of the outrage spread, the communal tension which has lately been increasing, reached a dangerous pitch. Within half an hour a Moslem crowd, bent on retaliation, had stopped a city bus and stabbed two Hindus, one fatally.

Police and troops fired several rounds to disperse the crowd.

A 24-hour curfew was imposed.—Reuter.

Arson Rife

Lahore, June 21.
About 150 houses were gutted in 46 cases of fire-raising in different parts of the walled city and its suburbs today.

Smoke from fires darkened the sky over Lahore tonight at the close of the city's worst day of arson since the beginning of the recent disturbances.

Since the fires were usually started in houses abandoned by their owners during the riots, there were few rescues or last minute efforts to save belongings. Flames raged through well built unoccupied houses while groups of armed police stood helplessly on the roadside. Residents in adjoining houses watched from their balconies while the curfew kept the streets clear of ordinary traffic.—Reuter.

50 Dead

Lucknow, June 22.
District police headquarters said that 50 were killed and scores injured in fighting between landholders and tenants in a village near Lucknow, capital of United Provinces.

Troops and police were rushed to the city and a 24-hour curfew imposed. The situation was reported under control later.—Associated Press.

AN INCIDENT

Algiers, June 22.
An Egyptian flying prince, Omar Hilmi, was escorted to the Tunisian border by two French fighter planes today after French officials at the Maison Blanche Airport, where he had landed, examined his documents and decided that he had no authority to fly over Algerian territory or to land on it.—Reuter.

Stronger Stern Gang In Europe

Jerusalem, June 22.

The Jewish terrorist Stern Gang is now considerably strengthened in Europe, according to well-informed Jewish circles here.

Their main bases are in Italy and France, from where they will carry on a two-fold attack—firstly, "remote-control" attacks—which have already started with explosive-filled envelopes posted to British leaders in London—and secondly, direct attacks on British government offices.

Palestine police anti-terror experts who were flown to Rome after the attack on the British Embassy last October are still combating the terrorist campaign in Italy in cooperation with the Italian police.

Both Stern Gang and Irgun Zvai Leumi have established "terror schools" in Italy. Most new recruits come from embittered Jewish youths who have spent years in displaced persons camps.

It is believed that the second-in-command of the Stern Gang, 32-year-old Isaac Yezerski, who escaped last year from a

detention camp in Eritrea, has reached the Gang's "advanced European headquarters" and is now directing a recruiting campaign.—Our Own Correspondent.

Doctors May Stay

London, June 22.

The London "Star" said Thursday that the British government is considering the introduction shortly of a new legislation which might allow many of the thousands of refugee doctors now practising in Britain to remain in the country.

The "Star" said that these doctors who could satisfy the authorities that they had a good case for staying would probably be allowed to do so on their names being entered on the permanent register.

The paper said that some of the doctors were already working on general practitioners while others were on hospital staffs.—Associated Press.

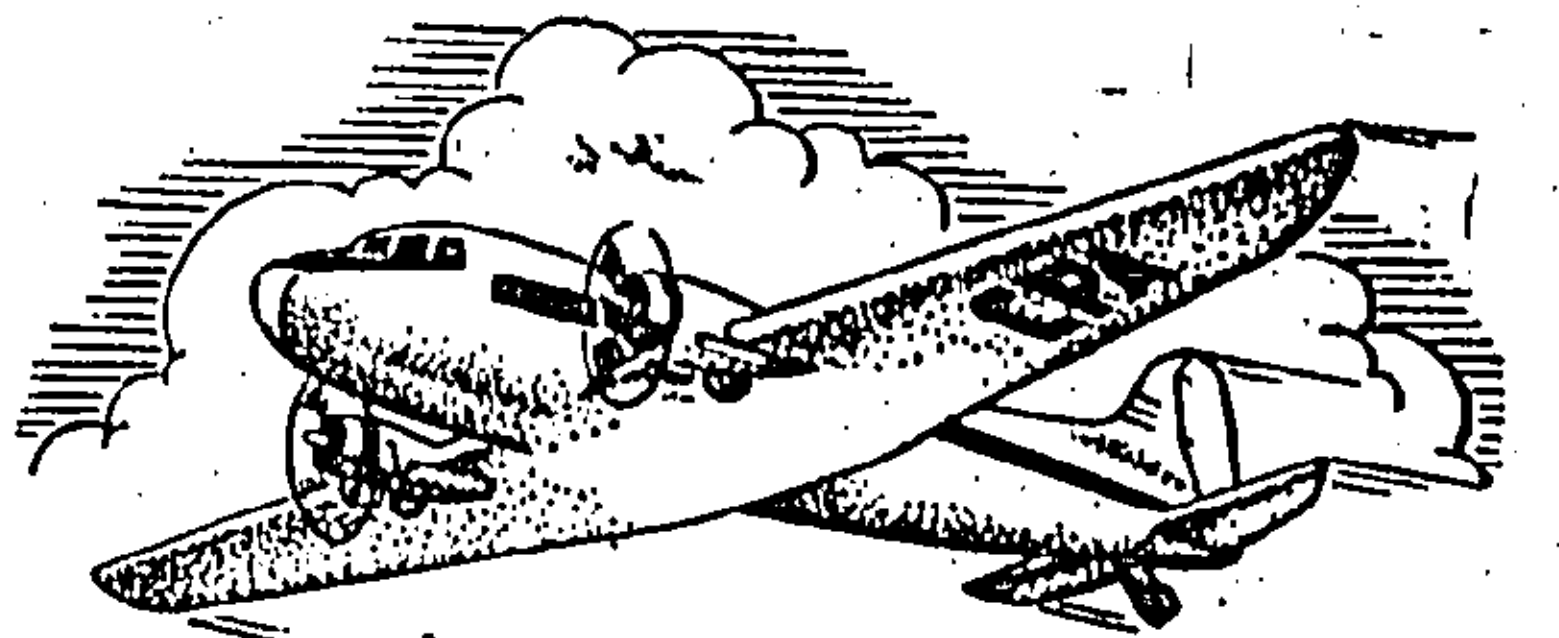
Austrian Border Tragedy

Vienna, June 22.

The Viennese Opera Chorus sang the Pilgrim's Chorus from "Tannhauser" at the cremation in Vienna today of Dr. Arne Karlsson, the assistant head of the Swedish "Aid to Austria" organization, who was shot by a Russian sentry near the Czech frontier last week.

The funeral orations were delivered by the Austrian Vice Chancellor, the Lord Mayor of Vienna, and the Minister of Social Security. Karlsson's brother Hans, who had flown from Sweden for the funeral also spoke. The coffin was borne by six uniformed members of the Swedish Relief Organization.

Karlsson was driving across Austria from Hungary to Czechoslovakia when he was shot while using the road which the Russian military authorities had closed to civilian traffic.—Reuter.



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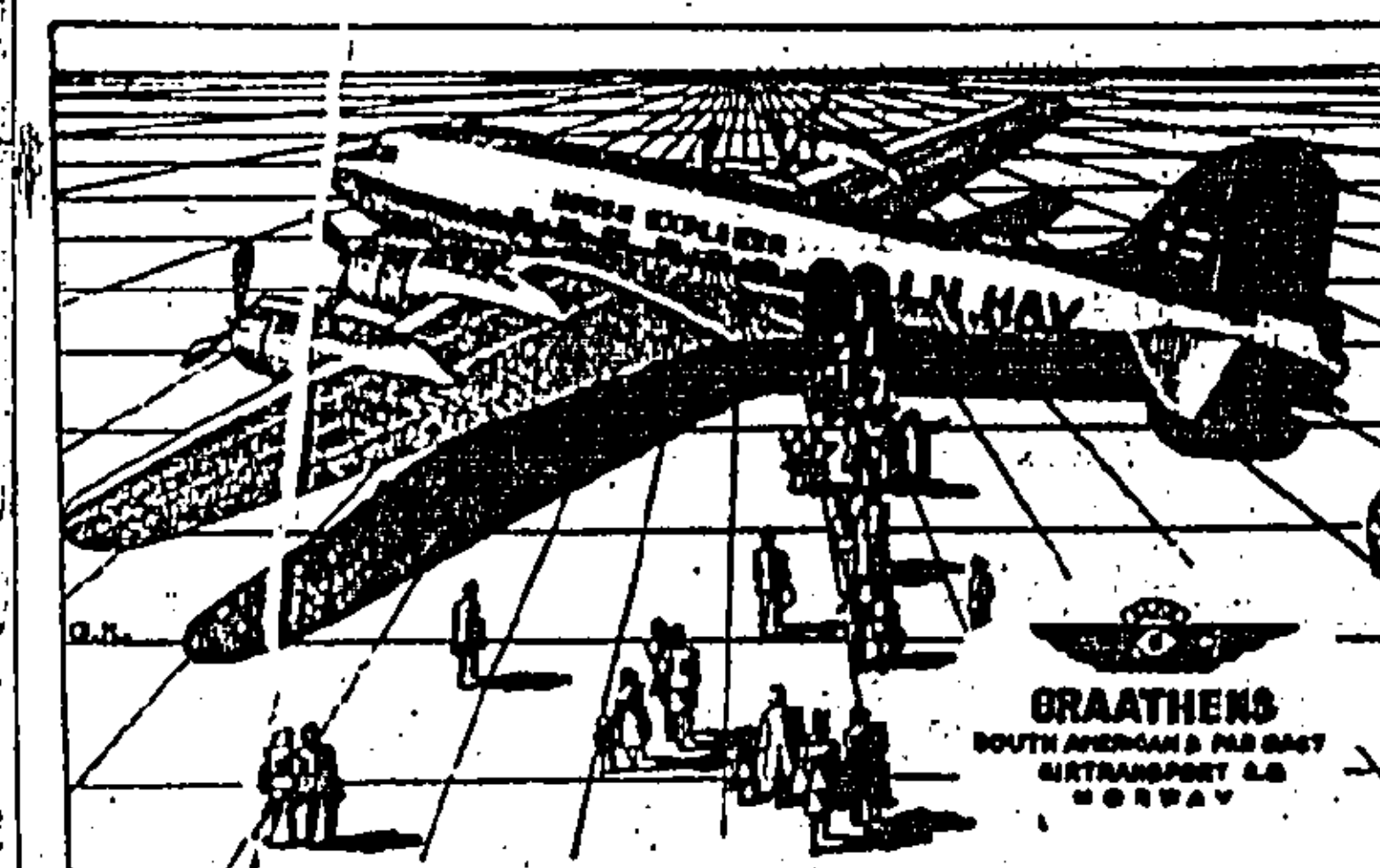
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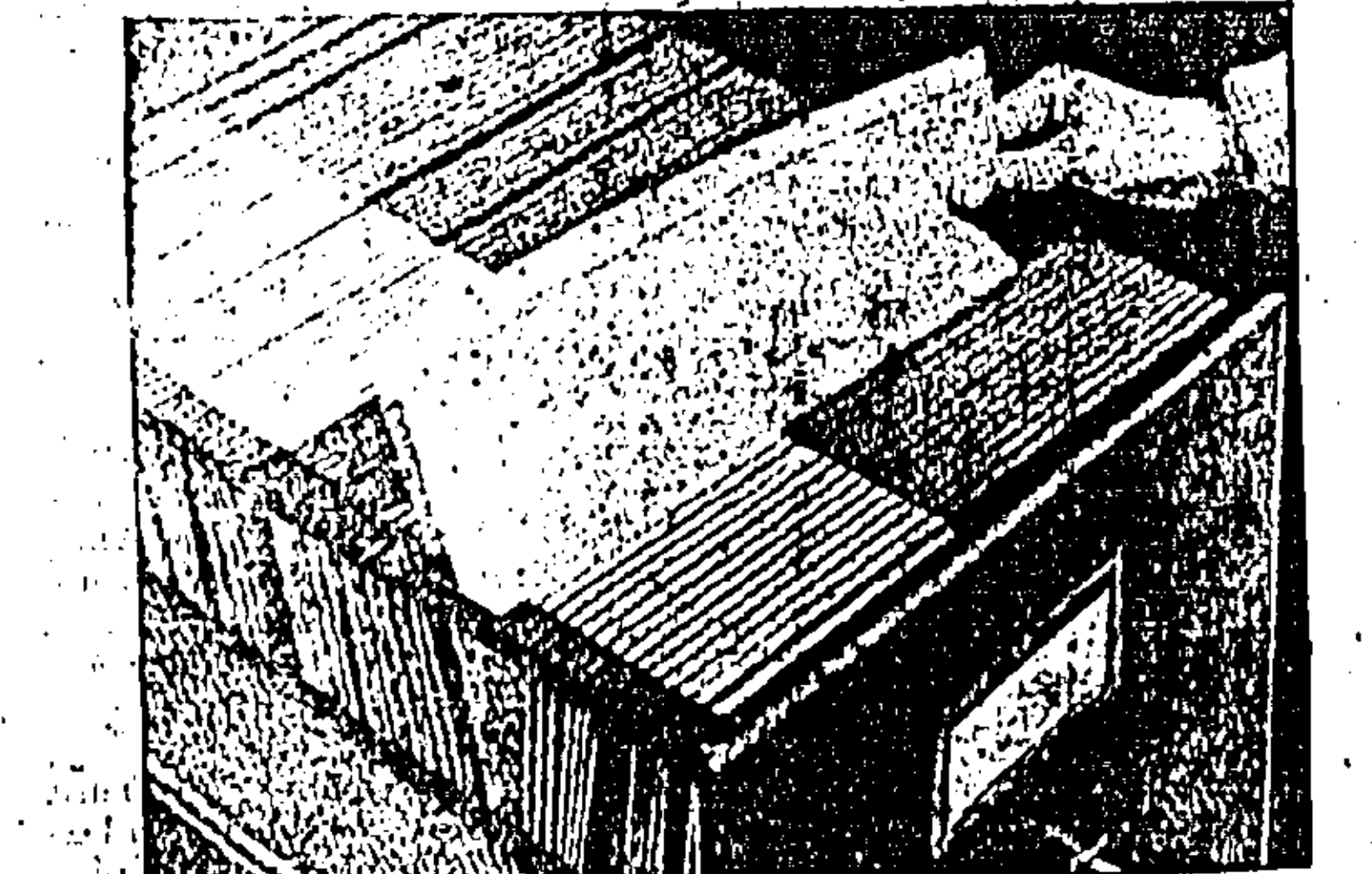
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ZURICH FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Zurich, June 21.
Zurich On London 17.35, New
York 4.40, Paris 3.62, Brussels
4.76, Amsterdam 162.30, Lisbon
16.35, Buenos Aires 104.00,
Stockholm 119.03, Madrid 32.75.—
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EMPLOYMENT RISING

Surprising U.S. Statistics

Optimists Say "No Depression"

New York, June 22.
Employment is still rising in the United States, according to official Government reports. With most economic officials expecting a depression, the latest increase in the total number of employed persons was so surprising that a second census was made before the statistics were announced, the magazine "Business Week" says.

Socialism Opposed In Germany

Berlin, June 22.
A highly placed American source reported today that all industrial holdings in the British and American zones of Germany are "frozen" for the next five years in a "political truce" between capitalism and socialism. American top level officials have already sounded out British officials on such a proposal, which has as its goal the revival of the economic heart of Europe, the source said.

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK RETURN

Washington, June 21.
Assets: Gold certificates on hand and due from U.S. Treasury \$19,181,000,000; Total Deposits \$10,300,000,000; Other Accounts \$2,500,000,000; Government securities \$33,309,000,000; Discounts and Advances \$10,700,000,000; Securities \$18,100,000,000; Notes and gold and silver coins \$8,400,000,000.
Issue Department: Note circulation \$393,500,000; Total Bullion \$1,000,000,000; Proportion (percentage) of notes and gold and silver coins held against deposit 14.5.—Router.

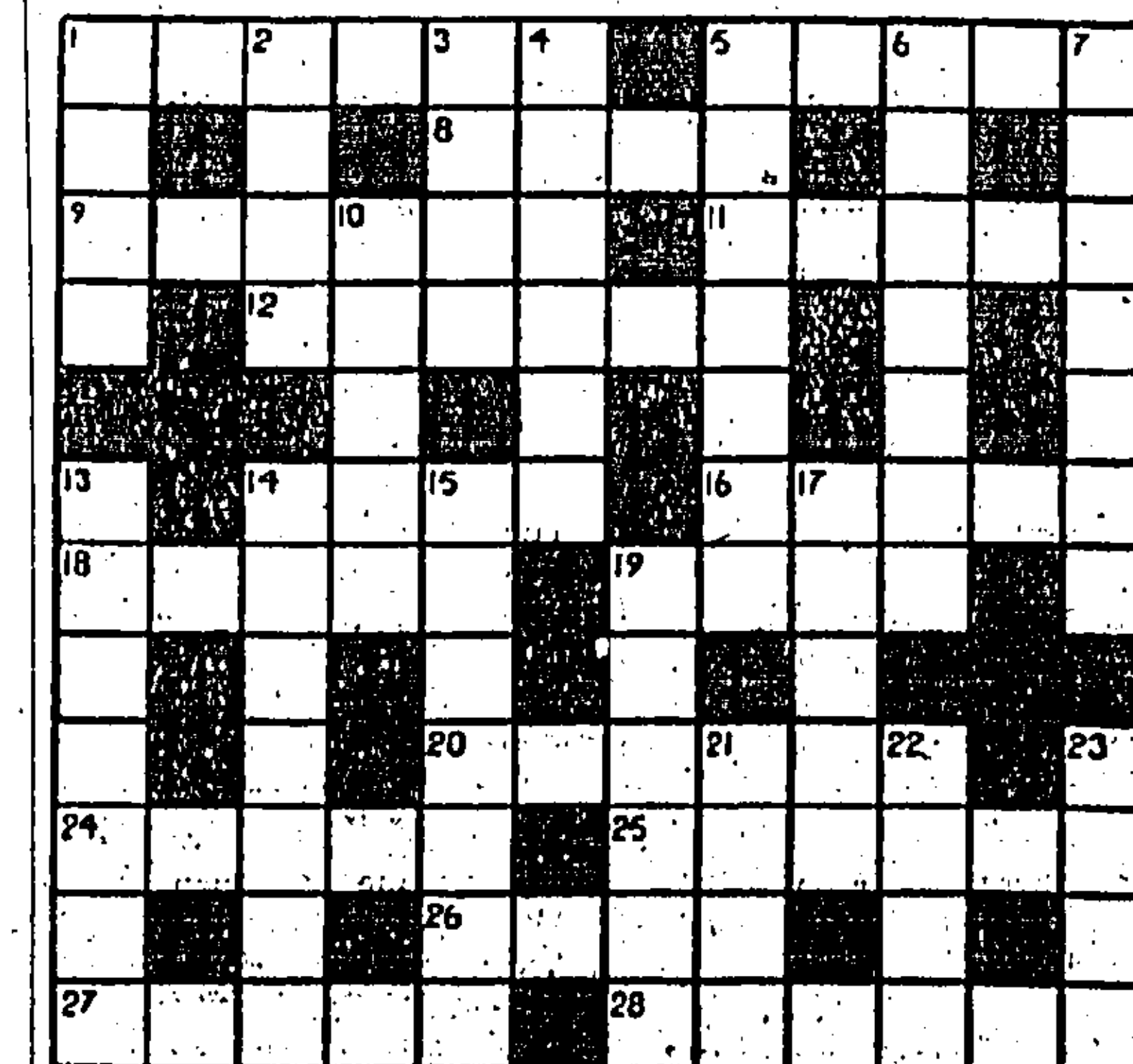
BANK OF ENGLAND RETURN

London, June 21.
Banking Department: Public Deposits \$10,300,000,000; Bankers' Deposits \$20,000,000,000; Other Accounts \$2,500,000,000; Government securities \$33,309,000,000; Discounts and Advances \$10,700,000,000; Securities \$18,100,000,000; Notes and gold and silver coins \$8,400,000,000.
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ARGENTINE GOLD

Buenos Aires, June 21.
Sovereign buyers 60.50; sellers 61.00; U.S. \$20 Eagle, 112.00; 113.00; Gold, Bar, Gramme, 5.28; 5.35.—Router.

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE



Clues Across

1. Worry.
5. Path.
6. Aspid.
9. Liek.
11. Extreme.
12. Footwear.
14. Unruffled.
16. Pluck.
18. Active.
19. Remain.
20. Smile.
24. Eaf.
25. Royal residence.
26. Invalid.
27. Tears apart.
28. Revives.

Saturday's Crossword

Across—1. Comet; 4. Affair; 8. Mortar; 10. Aches; 12. Demure; 14. Achieve; 17. Iran; 19. Element; 20. Disport; 22. Alot; 23. Sistas; 27. Ascend; 29. Impel; 30. Cliggle; 31. Greedy; 32. Tulur.

Clues Down

1. Hearty.
2. Rank.
3. Avoid.
4. Infrequently.
5. Wealthy.
6. Number of guns.
7. Dog.
10. Lethal.
13. Frankness.
14. Tank.
15. Diminishes.
17. Picture stand.
19. Easy.
21. Part of the hand.
22. Downpour.
23. Dregs.

Down—1. Comma; 2. March; 3. Trade; 5. Frau; 6. Adhere; 7. Reason; 9. Reverse; 11. Crimes; 13. Mellie; 15. Coll; 18. Imposed; 19. Anna; 20. Darling; 21. Staple; 24. Edict; 25. Tight; 26. Sheer; 28. Glad.

Bible Sold In Black Market

Amsterdam, June 22.
The bible is sold in the black market in India and Japan, a Conference of Representatives of National Bible Societies was told today at Birkhoven, Holland.

Dr. Eric M. North, Secretary of the American Bible Society, said that the official price for a bible in Japan is three Yen, the black market price is 20 Yen, about 27 shillings. The most bibleless country in Europe is Germany. Even many German pastors do not have the book. Europe needs 7,000,000 bibles of which 5,000,000 are for Germany alone. Many countries are helping to fill the shortage. The American Bible Society not only sent New Testaments in pocket-book form, but also binding material for 1,000,000 books printed in Germany.—Associated Press.

Pakistan Not Arab State

Washington, June 21.
Azzam Pasha, Secretary-General of the Arab League, told a press conference here that the Moslem state of Pakistan would not become part of the Arab League. He explained that the "Arabism" on which the League is founded is based on cultural rather than religious or racial ties. "Pakistan would not be a part of the Arab League since it would not be an Arab state," Azzam said. He expressed great surprise.

Anglo-U.S. Talks On Loan

Washington, June 21.
Mr. William Clayton, Under-Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, left New York for London by air this afternoon, the State Department announced.

It was expected that Mr. Clayton, who has been closely associated with the Marshall aid to Europe plan, would stay in London for three days before going on to Geneva as leader of the American delegation to the International Trade Conference.

He was expected to discuss the possibility of changing Britain's policy of restricting imports to save dollars with the British Cabinet.

Mr. Clayton said on Wednesday that he would discuss aspects of the United States loan to Britain with Dr. Hugh Dalton, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Sir Stafford Cripps, President of the Board of Trade.

Mr. Clayton said that Britain had made no request for an extension of the provision of the Anglo-United States loan agreement concerning the convertibility of all sterling transaction profits into dollars after July 15.

When Mr. Clayton leaves Geneva, he will tour the European capitals to discuss rehabilitation questions as United States representative on the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe.—Router.

Indians To Withdraw?

Tokyo, June 22.
Indian occupation troops at present stationed in Southern Japan are to be withdrawn as soon as shipping is available, Reuter learns from British military sources in Tokyo.

The first batch is expected to leave early in July and the entire Indian force will be cleared by the end of the year, leaving the British Commonwealth Occupation Force virtually an all-Anzac affair.

Earlier this year, the United Kingdom sent the Dorset, Cameron Highlanders and the Welsh Fusiliers, were transferred to Malaya.—Router.

MONTY IN JERUSALEM

Jerusalem, June 21.
The Palestine Government tonight put a censor ban on any mention in the press about Field-Marshal Montgomery, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, who was reliably learned to have arrived in Palestine earlier in the evening.—Router.

Empire Talks On Wool Bill

Geneva, June 21.
British Commonwealth representatives this afternoon discussed the effects of the United States Wool Tariff Bill (passed by the United States Congress over State Department opposition, on Thursday) on the tariff and international trade charter discussions now going on here.

Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and India were represented at the meeting, which was presided over by the British delegate. Australia has expressed the opinion that the proposed international trade charter will not be of much practical use to Australia if she does not obtain a reduction in American wool duties.

A resumption of the discussions between Australia and the United States now awaited a decision by President Truman on whether he will veto the bill. The wool position affects all British Commonwealth countries who have agreed not to make concessions which affect one Commonwealth country without the approval of that member.—Reuter.

Not Yet Signed

Washington, June 21.
President Truman has the controversial wool bill on his desk, but has until July 2 to action it, a White House spokesman announced today. If he fails to sign or veto it within that time the bill would automatically become law.

The departure for London of Mr. William Clayton, Under-Secretary for Economic Affairs, and one of the chief opponents of the bill, is taken as indicating that the decision is already made and the message to Congress that will accompany President Truman's action is at least tentatively drafted.—Reuter.

At being asked such a question, and stated: "We are not making an Oriental League or a Moslem League"—Reuter.

Wall Street Firmness

New York, June 22.
The Presidential vetoes of the income tax reduction and labour bills failed to keep the stock market from advancing this week.

Customers hopeful for an extension of the June rally bid favourite issues higher late in the week after three days of aimless drifting.

The Associated Press 50-stock composite moved ahead .8 of a point during the week to 64.1, its highest level since last April 7. It was the fifth successive week in which it either advanced or held even with the close of the preceding week. Activity picked up also with transactions totaling 4,710,610 shares, compared with 4,560,400 in the preceding week. Industrials and rail issues led the upturn.—Associated Press.

BOMBAY SILVER & GOLD

Bombay, June 21.
Silver, Ready per 100 tolas 177 Rupees, 00 Annas; Gold, Delivered per tola 156, 00; Forward (June 20) 00; Sovereign, Each unquoted; Silver, New Settlement (Official) 177, 00; Forward, per 100 tolas 175, 08.—Router.

LONDON SILVER & GOLD

London, June 21.
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"TAIHOI"	Bangkok 4 p.m. 29th June
"KWEIYANG"	Amoy, Swatow, Singapore & Penang D.L. 2nd July
"FOYANG"	Singapore & Penang D.L. 3rd July

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MOST IMPORTANT FACTOR IN THE MARSHALL PLAN**Eddie Prefers Prison**

Rochester, N.Y., June 22. Edward Brink has been a popular inmate of the Monroe County Penitentiary off and on for the past 20 years. An excellent carpenter, Brink usually got the job when there was work to be done.

When the 67-year-old man appeared in city court for the 115th time on the usual charge of public intoxication, the sympathetic judge offered Brink some advice.

"Eddie," said the judge, "you don't want to be sent up again, do you? Don't you realize that as a carpenter on the outside you can make \$15 a day?"

Brink considered this thoughtfully and answered: "Judge, that's really too much money for me. I just couldn't stand that kind of prosperity."

He got his old cell back. —United Press.

Names Himself Second Best

Oxford, Miss., June 22. William Faulkner, novelist, who has taken charge of classes in creative writing at the University of Mississippi, has listed his nomination for the five most important contemporary writers.

They are: Thomas Wolfe, John Dos Passos, Ernest Hemingway, Willa Cather and John Steinbeck, in that order.

Faulkner listed himself second to Wolfe among the modern novelists.

He said American literature began with Sherwood Anderson, who has no "inhibitions" and who "writes simply as if he had never read anything." —United Press.

RUSSIA STILL SILENT

Washington, June 21. Russia has as yet made no approach to the State Department on the Marshall plan for aid to Europe.

The belief here was that M. Molotov, Soviet Foreign Minister, was likely to accept the invitation of Mr. Bevin and M. Bidault to meet them to discuss the plan. At the same time his approach was expected to be entirely non-committal.

M. Molotov's expressed desire to know more about the Marshall plan was not expected to produce many new facts from the State Department. American officials emphasized that there is no programme at present.

General Marshall's proposals, they said, cannot be put into concrete form until Europe has agreed on its needs and this agreement will be combined with the results of the economic study of Europe by State Department experts, which has not yet been completed.

Beyond that, there is the question of Congressional approval. Thus the United States Government is not in a position to supply Moscow with any factual data which have not already been publicly announced. —Reuter.

Big Riddle

Moscow, June 21. The Russians, whose first reaction to the Marshall plan to aid Europe was cool and critical, were still keeping the plan guessing today whether M. Molotov would accept the invitation to talk with Mr. Ernest Bevin and M. Georges Bidault next week. This was the biggest riddle in the Soviet capital which during the past week has seen more concentrated diplomatic activity than for some considerable time.

Russians read in their newspapers for the first time today the full story of the invitation to M. Molotov after the Paris talks, of the British Ambassador's preliminary conversation with M. Molotov on Tuesday and his call on M. Malik, Molotov's deputy on Thursday, and of the two calls by the French Charge d'Affaires on M. Malik on Tuesday and Thursday.

A Soviet official, as reported by Tass, announcing this added that the Soviet Government was now considering the British and French notes extending an invitation to M. Molotov.

Pointers which indicated that the Soviet Government might accept the invitation were: 1. M. Molotov told the British Ambassador on Tuesday that the Soviet Government was interested in receiving fuller

The most important single factor for the success of the Marshall "aid to Europe" plan is the gradual economic integration of the participating countries to achieve the benefits of a continent-wide economy such as the United States and Soviet Russia at present alone enjoy, states the Sunday Observer.

Lord Beveridge, Sir Arthur Salter, and Sir George Schuster were consulted in the preparation of the article, which is headed "The Rescue of Europe."

The American Secretary of State, Mr. George Marshall, in his plan, proposed "a radical departure in American policy—the financing of an international new deal," the article states.

The joint economic programme, cutting across national boundaries, which the European countries have been invited to produce, would be an audacious experiment, but without it Europe, including Britain, is heading for a decline, the Observer continued.

"The article continued that the largest problem arises from the present state of American-Russian and European-Russian relations."

Soviet Suspicions

"Russia has up to now most decidedly opposed every move towards European unity. The fact that this particular programme would be sponsored and financed by America will arouse her instinctive suspicion. Without the consent of Russia, the Eastern European countries would hardly be able to join the scheme."

"Mr. Marshall, however, has made it explicit that the American offer includes Russia herself. It is conceivable that the economic advantages which Russia could derive from participation in the American aid programme might be such as to outweigh, in her own evaluation, her objections to the economic unity of Europe," the Observer stated. —Reuter.

Young Pioneers

Moscow, June 21. Four and a half million children are expected by the authorities to be sent from populated centres to summer camps in the Soviet Union this year.

Nearly half of them will attend Young Pioneer (the Soviet equivalent of Boy and Girl Scout organisations) camps maintained by trade unions and other organisations.

Four hundred thousand will be sent to sanatorium-type camps, 340,000 to camps for wards of the state for the most part war orphans, and 820,000 of below-school age will go to kindergarten and nursery camps.

Parents who can afford it are expected to defray some expenses but many thousands will have all expenses paid by the state. —United Press.

Pie Like Mother Used To Make

Lincoln, Neb., June 22. You soon may be able to tackle a sledge of apple pie at the local bush house and "Mmm" without kidding yourself.

The University of Nebraska agricultural extension service reported research in progress to give bakery pies that old-fashioned down-on-the-farm flavor.

The reason some commercial apple pies may taste like damp cardboard is that the apples themselves are not as juicy-flavored as the ones grandmothers used, the extensionists said.

They are commercial varieties which hold their shape in cooking and make a better appearing pie, but are not as flavourful as the softer, juicier apples which made good among the thrashing set.

But researchers have found that the softer, fine-flavored apples can be dipped, impregnated or cooked in a weak solution of calcium chloride and made firm.

Result: A pretty pie and one thoroughly eatable, according to the extensionists. —United Press.

Whirlwind Wrecks Church

Adelaide, June 22. A well-constructed stone and iron Methodist church at Kengorrong, near Mount Candia in South Australia, was mysteriously reduced to rubble overnight.

Kengorrong police could conclude only that it had been struck by a freak whirlwind that hit quickly and silently in the night and disappeared before any residents saw it.

Wreckage was scattered 300 yards away. A farmer living within 50 yards of the church said he heard a crashing noise about 9.30 p.m. His own house shook and he thought it was an earthquake.

He ran outside and saw what was left of the church "cattered all over the place." His house was unharmed. —United Press.

U.S. Troops To Pay In "Dollars"

Vienna, June 21. Lieut. General Geoffrey Keyes announced tonight that beginning July 1 the United States occupation forces in Austria would "pay their way" in dollars to the Austrian government.

Official announcement of the new plan said that it was "in pursuance of the announced policy of the United States government of treating Austria as a liberated nation."

Keyes said authorization was received in Vienna at 1800 GMT today and special informative notes to the other three occupation power commissioners were "hand carried" to them. —United Press.

Afghans Want Sea Outlet

Bombay, June 21. Sardar Mohammed Hashim Khan, Prime Minister of Afghanistan, told Reuters today that his Government was still making representations to the British Government for an outlet to the sea.

"We hope that our neighbours will realise that our country with its big population and trade needs an outlet to the sea. The British Government knows it," he said.

Afghanistan was maintaining very good relations with the British Government and wanted to maintain cordial relations with the different parts of India, the Premier stated.

Asked about the attitude of Afghanistan to the demand for an independent state of Pathanistan, Mohammed Hashim said: "We are of the same race as the Pathans and their lands form part of our mother country. As such, we desire that one of our representatives should be present during the referendum to be held on the frontier shortly." —Reuter.

Steps For Political Showdown

Batavia, June 22. The Dutch took steps today to force a decisive political showdown with the Indonesians after a two year stalemate, demanding specific assurances from the Indonesian Republic that it accepts completely all the Netherlands' proposals for an interim government.

Convinced that Dutch patience is exhausted and the country is possibly on the brink of war, the Indonesian Republic already has made major concessions to the Dutch but the latter, taking no chances that another "final solution" will vanish when practical implementation is attempted, asked for unequivocal acceptance of every detail contained in the ultimatum handed the Indonesians May 27.

Premier Sutan Sjahrir hastily summoned key Indonesian leaders from Jogjakarta for an emergency conference. Sjahrir, a moderate, may meet strong opposition from more extreme leaders to further concessions. —Associated Press.

NO PLANES

Because of the typhoon threat along the China coast, no aircraft arrived in Hong Kong from Shanghai yesterday.

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Shanghai, 10 a.m.
Straits and Japan, Noon.

Canton (By Train), 1.30 p.m.
Saigon and Marseilles, 3 p.m.

Sandakan, Australia and New Zealand via Sydney, (Par. and Reg.) 5.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5.30 p.m.

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Airmail for Manila P.I., Honolulu, U.S.A. and Canada, (Reg.) 5.30 a.m., (Ord.) 10 a.m.

Sandakan B.N.B., 3 p.m.
Shanghai, 3 p.m.

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Britain's Greatest Annual Sporting Event

(From Vernon Morgan, Reuters Sports Editor)

London, June 22. Wimbledon, which may perhaps be rightly described as Britain's greatest annual international sporting event, opens again tomorrow (Monday) when competitors from 30 nations bid for titles which for the majority of players are the most coveted in the whole world.

Only Germans and Japanese are missing from the world's leading lawn tennis nations. Marcello Del Bello, Italy's No. 3 player, has the honour of playing on the centre court on the opening day when he encounters the leading Argentine player Enrique Morea, who reached the last 16 last year.

Generally speaking, Wimbledon titles are expected to be shared between United States and Australian players, although, as happened last year when favourite was beaten, there may be some startling upsets.

Australia has ten players and the United States eight and in the next fortnight there will be some of the most exciting battles between players of these two countries.

The Australians are smarting still under their crushing defeat in the Challenge Round of the Davis Cup when not only did the Americans win all five matches, but gave their opponents the worst hiding ever.

The Davis Cup
Their main object, perhaps, in coming to Wimbledon in such strength, is to watch closely Jack Kramer and other leading American players, with a view to spying out their weaknesses.

Australia wants that Davis Cup back again and it may be surmised that all individual tournaments in which their players take part have one sole object in view—the regaining of the Davis Cup. This objective has behind the withdrawal of the Australian stars from the Queen's Club tournament in London this week.

John Bromwich, Dinny Pall and Geoff Brown, Australia's three leading players, scratched from the singles events, thereby causing a storm which has resulted in both heartburning in both Britain and Australia and has been the cause of many articles in the press on the question of sportsmanship.

The Australians have been openly condemned in the British press as poor sportsmen. Various reasons were given for this apparently ungracious act, the chief among them being that the Queen's Club courts were not in good condition, but the real reason doubtless was that the Australian players did not want Americans like Jack Kramer and Tom Brown, who had not entered for the singles events, snatching around watching all their best shots—for the United States players are just as anxious to retain the Davis Cup as the Australians are to regain it.

Seeding Trouble
When the Australians saw Kramer around they just scratched and doubtless said, well out of hearing of pressmen, that if Kramer wanted to see how they played he could wait for Wimbledon, but they probably said it in rather more forcible language.

This scratching business has not been the only pre-Wimbledon trouble. A spot of bother has been caused by the seeding of last year's champion, Yvon Petra, of France, who is only given seventh of the eight places. French lawn tennis circles say that this is an insult because the champion is automatically entitled to be given the premier place, irrespective of whether he is in form or not. One French official said: "We do not mind the English breaking tradition, but we do not like being insulted as a result of it."

The giant French player was more philosophical, remarking: "I will show them that I should have been ranked No. 1 again." For all Petra's hopes, few consider that the lanky American, Jack Kramer, will be beaten as he was so unexpectedly last year by the Czechoslovakian left-hander Jaroslav Drobny, in the fourth round.

Women's Title
One cannot get even money about the Americans' chances before the tournament begins. And as for American women, it will be astonishing if they do not provide the last four. It is not so easy to say which girl

PRAGUE THE VENUE?

Moscow, June 21. Foreign sources here tonight suggested that Prague, capital of Czechoslovakia, might be a convenient meeting place for the proposed talks between the Russian Foreign Minister, M. Molotov, French Foreign Minister Bidault and British Foreign Secretary Bevin.

The British and French Foreign Ministers have invited M. Molotov to confer with them on the Marshall aid to Europe plan, and his reply is expected on Monday.—Reuter.

American Baseball

New York, June 22. New York swept a doubleheader from Detroit, defeating the Tigers 5 to 4 in the first game and 7 to 4 in the second. A crowd of 58,327 spectators watched New York increase its first place margin in the American League to a game and a half over Boston.

It was the seventh and eighth straight defeats for Detroit. Spud Chandler fanned 11 in winning the opening duel from Dizzy Trout. Trout's wild throw and Tommy Henrich's single in the eighth decided the game. Third baseman Bill Johnson led the nightcap attack with four hits in four tries, driving in two runs and scoring one.

Second baseman Bobby Dezer homered with the bases loaded in the first inning and Centerfielder Sam Mele homered with two on base in the fourth frame to give Boston a 9 to 1 victory over Cleveland.

Gerry Robertson's ninth inning pinch single with the bases loaded scored two runs and gave Washington a 5 to 4 verdict over St. Louis.

Five hits and an error in the 11th gave Chicago four runs to beat Philadelphia 6 to 2. In the National League, Johnny Sauer pitched his eighth victory to give Boston a 5 to 1 edge from Chicago. The win maintained Boston's slender lead in the starved pennant race.

With the help of the relief pitching of veteran Hugh Casey, Brooklyn won its fourth straight and moved into second place by defeating Cincinnati 6 to 5.

St. Louis won its ninth consecutive game in its rush toward the top of the league, beating the New York Giants 11 to 5. Stan Musial's three run homer in the seventh inning decided the game.

Emil (Duke) Leonard, whom the American League discarded, pitched his eighth victory for Philadelphia, 5 to 1 over Pittsburgh.

American League
R. H. E.
Detroit (first game) 4 6 2
New York 5 7 0
Winning pitcher Chandler.
Detroit (second game) 4 3 1
New York 7 10 1
Winning pitcher Allie Reynolds.
St. Louis 4 8 1
Washington 6 8 0
Winning pitcher Ray Scarborough.

National League
R. H. E.
Boston 1 7 1
Chicago 5 8 0
Winning pitcher Sain.
Brooklyn 6 8 1
Cincinnati 5 8 0
Winning pitcher Casey.
New York 5 7 0
St. Louis 11 15 1
Winning pitcher Murre Dickson.
Philadelphia 5 11 0
Pittsburgh 1 8 1
Winning pitcher Dutch Leonard.

Standings
New York, June 22.
Baseball League Standings:
International League
Won Lost
Montreal 88 20
Syracuse 81 23
Jersey City 84 26
Baltimore 80 28
Newark 82 27
Buffalo 80 28
Toronto 84 25

American Association
Kansas City 81 21
Louisville 82 20
Toledo 82 20
Milwaukee 80 23
Indianapolis 81 23
Minneapolis 82 22
Columbus 82 23
St. Paul 81 23

Miles given and six a few minutes after Lafoon gained the quarter final.—United Press.

Better Than The Record
Salt Lake City, June 22. Herb McKenley of Jamaica ran the quarter-mile in 46.6 seconds, which is a fifth of a second better than the world record standing to the credit of Ben Eastman and G. Kiemper.

McKenley also ran the distance in 40.2 seconds last year but it has not yet been recognized as a world record.

Harrison Dillard, American hurdler, ran the 220 yards low hurdles in 22.5 seconds which is a fifth of a second better than Fred Wolcott's world figures.—Reuter.

England Now 312 For Two

Lords, London, June 21. England are in the favourable position of ending the first day's play in the second Test against South Africa with two men out for 312 runs. England's happy position was chiefly due to the two Middlesex batsmen, Bill Edrich and Denis Compton, who both scored unfinished centuries, Edrich 109 and Compton 110.

After losing their opening pair for under 100, the two Middlesex players came together and defied all the five bowlers the South African skipper, Alan Melville, used.

Edrich became cautious as the time for drawing stumps approached and as he neared his century, though never hesitating to hit any ball that looked to be loose.

Eventually Edrich took a single off Rowan to reach his hundred in three hours, including a six and 13 fours.

Hitting Out
Soon afterwards there was a delay through a shower of rain, but play was resumed after 25

minutes, and then Compton set off for his hundred. He had scored slower than Edrich at times, but several fours closed the gap and he soon followed his partner in reaching three figures, though the run which got him there was a "stolen single" off Man. He had hit 12 fours.

The next point was when the stand reached 200 and when the third hundred in the aggregate was signalled, England had been batting for five and a half hours.

Both batsmen were now hitting freely and Compton passed Edrich with 110 to 109 when, eight minutes from the time for drawing stumps, another heavy shower sent the players to shelter, and it was not possible to resume.

England thus closed the first day's play in the grand position of 312 for two.

England-1st Innings
The scoreboard read:
Len Hutton, b. Rowan 18
Cyril Washbrook, c. Tuckett, 65
b. Dawson 22
Denis Compton, not out 110
Extras 10
Total (for 2 wks.) 312
Fall of wickets: 1-75, 2-90.

BOWLING
Tuckett 23 5 65 0
Dawson 22 8 53 1
Man 33 12 50 1
Rowan 41 8 90 1
Smith 14 2 51 0
—Reuter.

Pacific League
Los Angeles 47 36
Oakland 44 35
San Francisco 40 41
Seattle 36 37
Portland 35 37
Hollywood 39 43
San Diego 36 44
Seattle 33 46
Major League Baseball standings (including June 21 games):

National League
Boston 32 24
Brooklyn 29 25
New York 29 24
Chicago 30 26
St. Louis 29 28
Cincinnati 27 31
Philadelphia 25 34
Pittsburgh 22 38

American Association
New York 34 24
Boston 28 27
Philadelphia 28 27
Detroit 27 27
Cleveland 24 24
Washington 25 27
Chicago 27 31
St. Louis 21 33
—Associated Press.

World Record Winnings
New York, June 22. World record winnings of \$561,161 established by the American colt, Whirlaway, in 1943, have been surpassed by Assault, who won the \$52,000 Brooklyn Handicap today to carry total winnings to \$576,670.

Assault by Bold Venture out of equal has gone from success to success since winning the American triple crown of the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness Stakes and the Belmont Stakes last season.

This four-year-old today beat Stymlie by four lengths with Lark Day third. Next month Assault will head the American resistance to foreign challengers from South America and Europe in the \$100,000 International Race.—Reuter.

BROOKLYN HANDICAP
New York, June 22. Assault won the Brooklyn handicap at Aqueduct on Saturday and became the world's leading money winning horse with \$556,670 for his three seasons of racing.

The victory was worth \$38,100 to the four year old clubfoot racer from Robert J. Kleberg Junior's Texas ranch.

The winner went the mile and one quarter in 2:03 3/5. Assault paid backers \$2.90.—Associated Press.

PRO GRASS COURTS
Forest Hills, N.Y., June 21. Don Budge and the defending champion, Bobby Riggs, will meet in Sunday's finals of the National Professional Grass Courts tennis tourney.

In the semi-finals Budge beat Wilby Van Horn; 7-5, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. Riggs beat Frank Kovacs, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.—United Press.

"PAKISTAN FUND"
Rangoon, June 22. Rangoon Muslims today launched a campaign to raise a "Pakistan Fund" in response to the appeal of Mohammed Ali Jinnah, President of the Muslim League.

According to Moslem leaders here, the response to the appeal has been "very encouraging."

The local Muslim population is also planning to celebrate the "Pakistan victory" on a date not yet fixed.—Reuter.

Close Of Play Scores

London, June 21. Close of play scores in first-class cricket matches today were:

At Sheffield: Nottinghamshire 190 (Keeton 73, Small 44 for 42). Yorkshire 56 for two.

At Colchester: Essex 256 for six (Avery 96, Vigar 66, Ray Smith not out 52). Middlesex to bat.

At Birmingham: Warwickshire 77 (Bailley five for 32, Griffiths five for 42) and 65 for no wickets. Cambridge University 139 (Pritchard five for 38).

At Chichester: Hampshire 279 (Rogers 90, C. Oakes five for 87). Sussex 90 (Ransome five for 84, Heath five for 31) and 30 for two.

At the Oval: Glamorgan 248 (Wooler 68, Watkins 56). Surrey 80 for two.

At Buxton: Lancashire 350 for nine (Place 80, G. A. Edrich 76, Cranston 61, Philipson 50). Derbyshire to bat.

At Worcester: Oxford University 240 for five (Donnelly 68, Paviour not out 116). Worcestershire to bat.

At Northampton: Northamptonshire 227 (Cox 67, Pryer three for 27). Combined Services 85 for three.

At Bristol: Kent 228 (Ames 71, Todd 100, Goddard five for 71). Gloucestershire 58 for two.

At Bath: Somerset 246 (Gimblett 58, Walsh seven for 75). Leicestershire 143 for eight.—Reuter.

1952 Olympics In Helsinki, Oslo

Stockholm, June 22. President Johan Sigfrid Edstrom, President of the International Olympics Committee, said this afternoon that the Committee had awarded the 1952 summer and winter Olympic games to Helsinki, and Oslo respectively, in order to make them simpler and more in line with the ideals of the founder.

"When the games were held in the big countries in the past, there was too much ostentation and too much business surrounding them," said Edstrom. Some of the Olympic delegates are going to Helsinki next week to watch the festival games there.

Immediately it was decided that Helsinki and Oslo should promote the games, the Swedish National Sports Association, and the Swedish Olympic Committee called their congratulations, and simultaneously announced their entries as first competitors for the 1952 games.

Mr. Avery Brundage, International Olympic Committee's Vice President, said that the International Ice Hockey Federation had decided to meet before Sept. 25 to coordinate its rules with the Olympic Committee's new amateur rules. He added that representatives of the British, Canadian and American Ice Hockey Federation here, signed a statement that their teams in the winter games at St. Moritz next year will be strictly amateur.

During the discussions today—the last day of the conference—the International Olympic Committee refused the request by the Swiss delegate for Penathletics (combined running,

discus, and javelin throwing contents) to be included as a permanent item in the Olympic programme. There will be Penathletics at St. Moritz but they will have demonstrations and not competitions.—Reuter.

1956 Olympics
Stockholm, June 22. Mr. Sy Tung, the Chinese delegate to the International Olympic Committee meeting here, told Reuter that Peking will ask for the Olympic Games of 1956.—Reuter.

Battle With 30 Smugglers
Yokohama, June 22. The Japanese police, after a one-hour battle, took into custody 30 smugglers and several Japanese Black Marketeers who attempted to land on an isolated Yokohama beach in a boat from an unidentified 700-ton freighter.

The police seized saccharine and tobacco worth 1,000,000 yen (\$250,000) from the group.

The police boarded a motorboat and attempted to chase the steamer but the latter disappeared.

The arrested Koreans told the police they sailed from Korea and stopped at Osaka, where they trafficked Black Market goods before coming to Yokohama.—United Press.

Travancore Appoints Representatives
Travancore, June 22. Travancore State announced today it has appointed a representative to the Pakistan Government which will be established following the British withdrawal from India.

A similar representative has already been appointed to New Delhi where a Hindustan government will be formed.

The announcement "said the appointment of a Pakistan representative would end fears of a loss of rice supplies for Travancore from Pakistan areas."

Observers believe the action, which was agreed upon by Moslem League President Mohammed Ali Jinnah, indicates that Pakistan will recognize Travancore as an individual state.—United Press.

RADIO
ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.30 to 2.00 p.m., and 6.30 to 11.00 p.m., and also on 952 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.30 to 1.15, 7.30 to 8.30, and 9.15 to 11.00 p.m.

12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.
12.35 p.m.—"On the Boulevard".
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1.30 p.m.—BBC Transcription Service "Music for Romance".
2.00 p.m.—Close Down.
2.30 p.m.—Tunes of Not-So-Long-Ago.
2.50 p.m.—BBC Transcription Service "Trans-Atlantic Quiz".
3.00 p.m.—BBC Transcription Service "Trans-Atlantic Quiz".
3.15 p.m.—Studio "I Like What I Like" presented by Bernice Knott.
3.30 p.m.—London Relay "World News".
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11.00 p.m.—Close Down.

FLOOD RELIEF FUND IN FULL SWING
(Continued from Page 1)
Hong Kong players will definitely include Yip, Singles Champion, and the Tai brothers, Doubles Champions.

In Macao
Macao, June 22. All the vernacular papers in Macao have joined in the campaign to solicit contributions for the relief of flood-stricken persons in Kwangtung.

Reflecting the great damage to the Kwangtung rice crop, rice today rose to \$70 (Macao) per picul for the first grade. A renewal of the ban on exports is expected, as according to the export control authorities permits can be issued only when the market price is below \$55.—United Press.

Burmese Independence
Rangoon, June 22. The Burmese Communist Party today called on the Government to confiscate foreign capital in the country and to nationalise Burmese agriculture and industry.

A resolution, passed at a mass rally, supported the "independence" resolution adopted by the Constituent Assembly last week. It also urged the establishment of a united front of Burmese patriots in cooperation with other anti-imperialist groups "to be prepared for the eventualities of another struggle to achieve the nation's freedom".—Reuter.

Shanghai, June 22. With a view to helping relief homeless and destitute natives in the home province following the recent floods, Cantonese residents in Shanghai have voluntarily donated more than CN\$100,000,000 (H.K.\$15,000) during the past two days. The contributions are still continuing.—Central News.

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